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WALL STREET BOUGHT BACK

Covering by Professional Traders Active Enough to Turn Prices Upward and Cancel Most of the Early

REBOUND IN WHEAT IS AID TO SHARES

Railroad Issues Generally Work Higher in Latter Part of Session in Response to I. C. C. Ruling on Rates.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Professional traders sold stocks short in he morning and bought them ack in the afternoon in today's arket, another dull, listless af-

Covering was active enough to rn prices uward and cancel most the morning losses, but the rally id not go far toward cancelling sterday's decline. Total sales re less than 1,600,000 shares. Rail shares generally worked gher during the afternoon, in reonse to the Interstate Commerce ission's announcement of the ranting of an increase in class eight rates, but the advance acked energy. Also, a rebound in the wheat market apparently caused sympathetic firming up of the stock market. July wheat, aftr touching a new low at 86 cents, llied to 89 1/4. where it was up cents net. Other positions ned about a cent.

Steel Operation Estimate. Dow Jones & Co. estimated that el mill operations for the counry at large had fallen to 48 per of capacity over the holiday riod, but that there had been moderate increase in operans so far this week. Steel execpinion that operations will pick Edgar road, Webster Groves. p gradually during the rest of the

Chain store June sales reports ported that the man had entered entinued to show substantial re- the house, Patrolmen Whelan and uctions from last year for some of Tice found a first-floor window he larger organizations. The drop 12 per cent in Woolworth's reflecting its intensive anniversary

During the morning selling. Johns Manville was a weak feature, declining nearly five points to a new low at 72, compared to last year's peak of 242%. America -. Air Reduction, Safeway Stores and du Pont, all weak spots esterday, again recorded new lows. Ingersoll Rand made an exreme decline of 15 points.
Call money renewed at 2½ per

ent, and was firm at that level. Yesterday it renewed at 2 and rose S. Steel was a strong spot in late trading, closing at 165 1/2, During the morning it hed 1534, less than 2 points in the year's low. American Can was up 1%, and such shares as ral Electric, Radio, General Sears-Roebuck and West igher. In the rails, Atchi-Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Great rn preferred. Erie and othern closed a point or more

Smaller Cotton Acreage Cut. ars again concentrated on Air which sold off six Johns Manville, which de- By the Associated Press. 72, and closed off three; American declining two to another new low, and ised unchanged. American To-B closed off 24. Ingersoll and made an extreme loss of

commodity markets, cotailed to rally much in symith wheat. The market was her selling on the Govern acre report, showing at reof only 2.7 per cent, as the 10 per cent cut camfor. There was some re-

in prices late. steady. Sterling cables dollar held at par.

Stock prices, with other ta-bles and market news, will be

MOONEY AT THE TIME OF ARREST AND NOW NO PARDON

FOR MOONEY

GOV. YOUNG

Recommend It.

for Freedom.

day bombing.

SUPREME COURT ALSO

**VOTED AGAINST HIM** 

abor Leader, Serving Life

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 8.-

Gov. C. C. Young today declined

to pardon Thomas J. Mooney, who

is serving a life sentence for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness

In a long statement the Gover-nor said he considered the Warren

K. Billings and the Mooney cases

parallel, and both men were inno-

John McDonald, or any other ma-

terial witness who has repudiated

his former testimony, appear be-

fore them for the purpose of prov-

ing such repudiations as trustwor-

thy, and that their former testi-

mony was perjured, it may be only

just and right to consider the pro-

priety of giving hearing to such witnesses in the case of Billings,

just as I should desire to do in the

Repudiation Must Be Proved.

case of Mooney.

cent or both were guilty.



TOM MOONEY.

### KILLS SELF WHEN CORNERED BY POLICE

Ex-Convict, 28, Chased to Attic of Webster Groves Home He Had Broken Into.

Herman Fischer, 24 years old, an ex-convict, who had served two sentences in the penitentiary for burglary, shot and killed himself this afternoon when he was trapped by Webster Groves police after don Board for there are certainly wes are now inclined to the having entered a house at 433 some portions of McDonald's affi-

davits which appear patently trustworthy. Summoned by neighbors, who re-"For instance, in his affidavit perted that the man had entered the house, Patrolmen Whelan and the house, Patrolmen Whelan and Tice found a first-floor window open. Entering the house, they saw Fischer and Fischer and Fischer and Fischer and Division Co., Northwestern Land Lieut. Goff took him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw Fischer and pursued him to the door of Mooney's cell and said: This is saw fischer and fixely was less than and the Halls Ferry Heights Sub-nary circumstances, the information of whome to believe. Under ordinary circumstances, the information of whome the Halls Ferry Heights Sub-nary circumstances, the information of whome the Halls Ferry Heights Sub-nary circumstances, the information of whome the water water than the Halls Ferry Heights Sub-nary circumstances, the information of whome the Halls Ferry Heights Sub-nary circum sales from June of last year was saw Fischer and pursued him to your man, this is Mooney, and that Straus is vice president of S. W. ot so unfavorable as it appeared the attic. Shortly before they he subsequently took him to Bilat first glance, however, for sales a reached the attic they heard a shot lings' cell and asked a turnkey to E. Bensinger, president of the open the door and said: 'Come out and found Fischer dead, with a bul- here, Billings." let hole in his temple. An auto-"Upon careful investigation I

matic pistol lay near by.

The body was taken to the Parker undertaking establishment in lieve that Billings and Mooney and

TO DEATH AT HIS STAN matic pistol lay near by. Webster Greves, to await the action their attorneys, knew of such a of the Coroner. Mr. and Mrs. Clem spurious identification without Staetter, who live at the Edgar avenue address, were away from either of the trials." home and have not been found by The Governor said, although two By the Associated Press.

he police.

predecessors had refused to parFischer had been caught by the don Mooney, he had nevertheless Phillipo, 45-year-old news dealer. burglary. Late in July, 1928, fresh I must be guided by conscientious in Webster Groves and announced popular appeal. and wanted McDonnell to "give him ticular crime, to keep him in pris-a break." McDonnell agreed, but on would be an ineffaceable blot Three bullets struck Phillips in

### GEN. WENDELL C. NEVILLE, MARINE CORPS HEAD, DIES

He Had Been Ill Some Time on Visit to Daughter at Edge-water Beach, Md.

WASHINGTON, July 8.-Major General Wendell C. Neville, com-

mandant of the Marine Corps, died

Gen. Neville, who had been in for some time, was visiting the summer home of his daughter, Mrs. John Vest, at Edgewater Beach. John Vest, at Edgewater Beac 'distinguished conduct" at Vera tences. Cruz in 1914. As a Colonel he led the Fifth Regiment of Marines through the fighting in the Verdun sector and in Belleau Wood in the pal state's witness, made an affida-

world war. He was 60 years old wit in New York saying his testi-and a native of Virginia. He was breveted for conspicuous conduct fused a parole on the ground it ALBANY. N. Y. July 8.—Th in the battle of Guantanamo Bay. Cuba, in the Spanish-American war. He also saw service in the Boxer rebellion, the Philippine tivities. campaign, at Havana in 1906 and Two G

after Vera Cruz in the Haitlan and Dominican campaigns.

ROCKEFELLER, 91, ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Invites a Few Neighbors to Play Golf With Him on Pocantico Estate.

the Associated Fress.
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 8. the privacy of his Pocantico Hills estate, John D. Rockefeller served with the utmost simplicity today his ninety-first birthday. Around the estate, to enlarge California Executive Re-

which Rockefeller a little more fuses Clemency for Conthan a year ago bought the whole village of Eastview and paid the residents to move out, is a 15-foot SUBDIVISION OPTION victed Bomber After stone wall. On his birthday, as State Board Declines to on other days, nobody gets in who is not invited, and today very fer were invited. The guests consisted of a few

neighbors who were asked to play golf with him this morning, and embers of his family, who were to be his guests at dinner tonight. John D. Rockefeller Jr. was no present. He is in the West. In New York, through the of-fices of Standard Oil, a statement from Rockefeller was assued: It

Sentence With Warren K. Billings, Declares He Will Not Give Up Fight

rounded by dear friends, and have grand jury.

The indictment was withheld bestowal of many bright, new dimes spectors announced the arrest in on servants, guests and members Louisville, Ky., of George C. Starkey, one of the four men

### "Until some further light, which \$690,000 JEWELRY THEFT I do not now possess, is shed upon the case," the Governor said, "I FROM AMERICAN IN PRAGUE manifestly must accept the conclusions of the Supreme Court and of the Advisory Pardon Board."

Mrs. Clara Hyman of Chicago Re-ports Robbery in Hotel.

8 .- Jewels worth \$690,000, accord-"I would respectfully suggest to ing to the police, were stolen the members of the Supreme from the suite of Miss Clara HyCourt," the Governor said, "should man of Chicago, in the Imperial man of Chicago, in the Imperial Hotel here. A \$290,000 pearl necklace was among the articles taken. The stolen articles, the police reported, aside from the string of 190 large pearls, consisted of platinum and gold rings set with dia-

The robbers escaped without leaving a clew, according to the police, and it was the theory of the officers that they probably crossed the frontier. The foreign police have been notified.

"Until the truth of the repdia-By the Associated Press. ting affidavits can be definitely es-CHICAGO, July 8 .- Relatives of tablished, no one can question the Miss Clara Hyman, 70 years old. reported to have been robbed of the reasoning of the Advisory Par-\$690,000 worth Prague, said they thought it more probable that the victim was Mrs. Cora Hyman, 199 Lake Shore drive.

Straus & Co. She is a sister of B. Mrs. Hyman is a widow.

TO DEATH AT HIS STAND Extortionists Suspected When Vic. calling attention to the matter in

tim Is Found to Have \$2350

Webster Groves police twice before, given the application thorough conthe last time in August, 1928, after which he pleaded guilty and was would be disappointing to many pers on his stand at Madison and he was a standard at Madison sentenced to serve three years for he added "but in a matter like this Troop streets, on the West Side. from the pehitentiary, he walked regard for my oath of office, rath- in a restaurant across the stree into the office of Chief McDonnell er than a willingness to respond to heard five shots and saw the mer as they leaped into an automobil "If he was innocent of this par- and drove away. She described

when four burglaries of the char- upon the good name of the state. the back and a fourth in the right acter of Fischer's previous work On the other hand, if he was not forearm. A stray bullet wounded occurred within a month, he ar-innocent, he was guilty of one of a Mexican in the elbow.
rested Fischer who pleaded guilty, the most uncalled for and atro-Extortionists were cious crimes ever committed—the when police found a bank bool wanton murder of unsuspecting showing Phillipo had deposits of en, women and children gathered \$2350. Connection with a

upon public streets to witness a ring also was suspected atriotic demonstration of San Phillipo had been working extra in a freight house. The State Pardon Board's recomnendation against a pardon 30 PASSENGERS HURT Mooney came quickly after the California Supreme Court had de-

IN MO-PAC COLLISION "Pioneer" and An Express Trai Crash Head-on at Greta,

Thirty passengers were injured, none seriously, today when the Mis-

Gen. Neville received the Con-gressional Medal of Honor for and Billings are serving life sen-Houston, and an express train from the Rio Grande Valley co head-on at Greta, seven miles north

NEW YORK KEEPS 5-CENT FARE

would constitute an admission of guilt. He maintained he had been convicted because of his labor activities.

Two Governors received Mooney's Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## COCKEFELLER, 91, 4 MEN INDICTED FOR SALE OF LOTS

Mail Fraud Accusation Made Known After Two Arrests - One Suspect Sought-One Dead.

ALLOWED TO EXPIRE

Co-Operative Poultry Farm Projected, With Profits on Fowls Applied on Cost of Land.

A scheme by which four men are alleged to have obtained \$15,000 "It gives me great pleasure to say that I have had more kind-through the sale of lots in a St. ses shown me during the past Louis County subdivision which year from every part of the country than ever tefore in my life, and it is needless to state that I am unspeakably grateful.

"I am in the best of health, surment returned by the Federal rounded by dear friends and have

Today's program called for the until today when Postoffice Innamed. C. E. Gray, 5356 The avenue, was arrested last Friday Crecelius is being sought and the fourth, J. J. Kaiser, is described as

Ferry road, a short distance from the city limits, and is owned by the PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, July Bush-Burns Realty Co. According to postoffice inspectors, one of the members had an option to pur- arose. His unheraided conference chase the tract for \$57,000 but per- with President Hoover Sunday mitted the option to expire.

Details of Scheme. The indictment charges that the of mystery. four men devised a scheme to de-fraud by making representations to certain high administration offiheld title to the tract, known as tached to the White House, are as Hall's Ferry Heights; that they serting that Huston has prothat plats had been recorded as re- the week, while other administrahad quired by law.

so-called subdivision; that they would deliver and care for poultry income from the poultry would goes ahead with his preparations meet subsequent payments due from the purchasers, and that the in the fall. purchasers would be employed by them as salesmen for other lots

One letter, signed by Starkey as retired.

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### SWANSON OPENS SENATE FIGHT FOR RATIFICATION OF LONDON NAVAL TREATY

THORN TO G. O. P.

Wales Thinks Even America

Would Hail Shamrock V Vic-

tory: Yachtsman Responds.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 8.—Britain today officially said farewell to Sir

Thomas Lipton, the noted Irish yachtsman, on the eve of his fifth

attempt to bring back the Ameri-

ca's cup. The Prince of Wales per-

sonally conveyed a message of god-speed to Sir Thomas at a compli-

HUSTON TO STAY TILL HOOVER ASKS HIM TO GET OUT

Some High G. O. P. Officials Say Chairman Will Quit Soon, Others Deny He Will Resign.

PRESIDENT WANTS TO FORCE RETIREMENT

Committee Head Asserts He Is Going Ahead With Plans for the Fall Cam-

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The question of whether Claudius H. The tract involved is on Hall's Huston is to be ousted from the Republican National Chairmanship was enveloped in more uncertainty today than at any time since it confusion, only added new elements

ospective purchasers that they class, including some that are atcould give clear title; that the tract the President to resign, and that had been surveyed and platted, and he will be out before the end of It is further charged that they party leaders in Congress, declare agreed to construct streets in the that Huston has no intention of

ity, the cause of all the trouble for the Congressional campaigns Question of Whom to Believe.

Newspaper correspondents were Gray, Thomure & Marx Realty and that would mean that russon to on his way out. Unfortunately, Products Co.

Two Mail Fraud Counts.

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blue bow tie with white poika dots, rose to respond. He started out bravely to deliver his prepared manager of the Northwestern Investment Co., 459-51 Paul Brown various reports today, it seemed alto Miss Kate Charleville, 3155 ver did not ask for Huston's resignation Sunday night and that Its for using the mails instead of

> Threat to "Spill the Beans." show them this time."

Official forecast of the state of the state

revolves in some degree around the vicinity: Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; con-dimension of New York.

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## FOR APPROVAL IN CAUSE OF PEACE

Asserts Such Action on Pact Is Demanded Both From Selfish and Nobler Purposes.

**GOOD WILL OF NATIONS INVOLVED** 

Ouestion for Statesmen to Decide - New Demand for Papers Confronts Ses-

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 8. — A

Democratic Senator, Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, ranking minority member of the Senate's Naval Affairs Committee, opened today the fight for ratification of the London Naval Treaty.

Swanson, in a 20,000 - word speech, offered the most detailed argument for the treaty which has yet been made from any source. reached the conclusion that, both from a "military and selfish standpoint," and for the "higher and nobler purpose" of advancing the cause of world peace, the Sen-

ate should approve the treaty.

Before Swanson spoke, a roll call showed 50 Senators, or one more than a quorum, on the floor. Robinson of Arkansas, the minority spokesmen for the treaty, who was

absent yesterday, answered the call today. The "Secret Papers" Again.
The McKellar resolution, asking the President to produce the so-called "secret papers" relating to the treaty negotiations, was before the Senate at the opening but ac-

entary luncheon at Fishmongers' tion was deferred.

Treaty champions indicated pri Hall which overlooks the 1000vately that they would not object it were modified with the clause New York and Newport. The namely, "if not incompatible

America's cup."

Sir Thomas, wearing his famous jection of the treaty. Nobody extion would alter the previous re speech from memory, but soon fal-tered, adjusted his spectacles and or would affect the ratification

South Grand boulevard, apologizing for using the mails instead of making a personal call and inviting her to name a time when she could go to the subdivision to inspect property she had agreed to purchase.

The second letter, to Mrs. Emma McFall, 603 East Twelfth street, Alton, said that a copy of a contract for the purchase of a lot was inclosed.

The second letter are play and that the president does not intend to get out until the President does so. On the other hand, it is perfectly obvious that the President does no. On the other hand, it is perfectly obvious that the White House is endeavoring to force him out by inspiring reports that he has promised to resign, or intends to resign.

The second letter, to Mrs. Emma McFall, 603 East Twelfth street, Alton, said that a copy of a contract for the purchase of a lot was inclosed.

Threat to "Spill the Beans."

Tead the rest of it.

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Threat to "Spill the Beans."

The estimate of \$15,000 was made by Postoffice Inspectors. The indictment mentions no specific amount of money involved.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. ... 78 g. a. m. ... 86 g. m. ... 86 g. a. m. ... 87 g. a. m. ... 89 a. m. ... 89 g. m. ... 89 g. m. ... 80 g. a. m. ..

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By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 8.—Some of our people are expressing regret because we did not appear at the

London conference with the largest navy in the world. If we had done so they assume we would have been able at once to dictate to the other nations a treaty entirely to our

advantage. That would have meant a recourse to the old rule of force. They must conclude that we would have secured an agreement by which we would say just what our own

and other navies should be. It did not work that way at the

Washington conference. We had to reduce our capital ships

to a system of parity. We greatly outclassed Italy and

France but they left London without agreeing to our terms.

With the world as it has been since the war we could have

taken no course that would have injured us more in the

estimation of humanity than by adopting a building program No one can now claim that we were forcing a reluctant

world to arm. Our moral power at London was far greater

because we were not attempting to lead in naval strength

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

that could have been considered a menace to other could

but were attempting to lead in naval limitations.

"Now our friends can proceed,"

"Again I repeat, fate has once

ervice to which I have been called

for the establishment of the prin-

TILL HOOVER ASKS

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for his resignation as Republican

The Lobby Committee, investi-

gating his actions, discovered that

he had temporarily diverted to his

Sunday Conference Unexplained.

nation voluntarily but that Huston

Early last week the National

Chairman called a meeting of par-

White House, which immediately

Why President Hoover sent for

HIM TO GET OUT

ciples involved in our case.

**HUSTON TO STAY** 

National Chairman.

failed to oblige

both of us are freed.

### MO.-PAC. OBTAINS PERMIT TO UNIFY SUBSIDIARY LINES

I. C. C. Grants It, Conditionally, Right to Operate With Its Own, About 20 Railways It Controls.

MUST ACQUIRE SOME OTHER ROADS

Annual Saving by Plan, Which Is Step Toward Consolidation, Put at \$1, 000,000 a Year.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The Missouri Pacific Railroad today received conditional permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to take over and operate as arate railroad corporations which it now controls and operates as separate units.

The condition attached requires the Central Railroad Corporation to acquire by purchase or lease a number of independent short line railroads which connect with it at various points. Authority Granted Is a Step Toward

The authority given the Missouri Pacific by the Interstate Commerce ion to lease railroads with a total of 3194 miles is a step toward consolidation as proposed by the Commission. It does not go quite as far as the plan for the Missouri Pacific System recently proit was worked out by the Missouri Pacific in advance of publication of Japan that their respective counthe Commission's plan and em-

So far as operation is concerned the leased railroads will lose their system with unification of manage-

8 per cent of the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico line, with the permission of the Interstate Comcorporated in that state, where of American institutions." local law requires that they maintain general offices and shops. Only through the superior authority of alysis of the battleship scrapping Federal law as exercised by the In- section, under which the United terstate Commerce Commission was the Missouri Pacific able to discard Great Britain five and Japan one the separate corporate indentity of He said that, after the scrapping the various roads, a move which the United States would have 160 was vigorously opposed by the State guns in her capital ship fleet, Great of Texas on the ground that it Britain 118 and Japan 88. would cause the state to lose the general offices and shops with I have talked," he said, "have ex-

Railroads Involved. The railroads included, besides mor and more gun power. This a New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, armor protection will be further the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, are the St. Louis, Brownsville & increased when we have completed Mexico; International-Great Northern: San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf: Iberia & Northern; Iberia, St. ed States, 10 for Great Britain and Mary & Eastern; Houston & six for Japan has been provided Brazos Valley; San Benito & Rio for as substantially and practically Grande Valley; Rio Grande City as it is possible to do so under any Railway; Sugarland Railway; treaty." Asherton & Gulf; Asphalt Belt;

& Suburban: Beaumont, Sour Lake

Western: Houston North Natchez & Southern; Natchez & Louislana; New Orleans & Lower Coast; Fort Smith Su-Railroad Corporation in Nebraska. In addition to these roads, the Interstate Commerce Commission consolidation plan assigns to the Missouri Pacific the Danver & Rio Grande Western, and the Texas & Pacific, whose combined length is about 5000 miles. The Missouri

Pacific already owns 50 per cent three nations concerned." of the former and more than 50 per cent of the latter, and operates cruiser provisions, Swanson said through trains over some of their the interests of the United States

rate corporate identity of these sub- he said, "is so small that, considerrate corporate identity of these said, is so small that, considering the great size of the British and its own general offices, and its variance of the British and its own general offices, and its variance of the British and its own general offices, and its variance of the British and its own general offices, and its variance of the British and its own general offices, and its variance of the British and its own general offices, and its variance of the British and its own general offices, and its variance of the British and its own general offices, and its variance of the British and its own general offices, and its variance of the British and its own general offices, and its variance of the British and its own general offices, and its variance of the British and its own general offices. ous accounting, operating and me-significance and should not chanical departments, and the revgiven serious consideration. enues from through traffic had to cruiser controversy over Great be properly allocated to the various Britain's allotment involves less lines over which it moved. All this than 3 per cent of the entire navai is to be abolished, and the management and all accounting and pur-2 per cent of our tonnage."

chasing will be centralized in the Swanson said that it was impos Missouri Pacific's general offices. Simplifies Operation. Concerning the savings and ad-TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 vantages expected from the unified cperation, President Baldwin of the

ssouri Pacific said:
"With a single operating unit we will no longer keep books for each of the roads or make separate reon and various state regulatory bodies. We will not keep interchange and junction reports and numerous intercorporate re-ports now necessary. Our interline settlements with our own companies will be wholly eliminated and

Chosen 'Miss Broadway of 1930'



MISS VIOLET CARSON, unit with its own line about 20 sep- SHOWGIRL winner of a recent beauty contest in which many Broadway beauties competed

sible to go beyond combatant

strength in fixing the relative size

marine strength had to be taken

"The only way to overcome Brit-

ain's advantage derived from a su-

tinued, "is to build one equal to

"Each nation party to the trea-

Can Overcome Superiority.

"Under this provision of the treaty, the United States has op-

portunity to build an unlimited number of these vessels to offset

any advantage Great Britain may

have on account of her superior

merchant marine. Such vessels

would be especially effective on the

Pacific, as we have bases here to

riority in merchant marine."

Western World Supren

Swanson

ern Hemisphere.

United States.

tive building.

"It is evident from this treaty,"

Panama, the British fleet operat-

America to the uncertainties that

must exist in a policy of competi-

have claimed that it involves new

construction to an amount of about

"The opponents of this treaty

submarines

**SWANSON OPENS** SENATE DEBATE ON PACT RATIFICATION Continued From Page One.

Britaina nd Japan," he said, "clear ly discloses that with them safety only exists where there is superistrues 'safety' as synonymous with interesting conference of the naval experts of the United States, Great possessed by Great Britain will dis-Britain and Japan should meet and appear." publicly discuss the treaty. It is difficult to understand how all can which the United States could utilize and none gain.

He pointed out, moreover, that present there was a provision in the treaty changed by ordinance. It is expected that which the United States could utilize handless.

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"The statesmen of the various guns above three inches and speed corporate identity and will be countries upon whom rests the remerged into the Missouri Pacific sponsibility for peace or war, for val officers have testified that such the imposition of taxes, for the ex- vessels would be very efficient ment and operating methods with penditure of money, must deter- against merchant marine, and in an annual saving estimated by mine whether the treaty shall be addition would be more effective as ratified or rejected. They cannot war vessels than converted auxiliary shirk their responsibility by blind- cruisers. It has been testified that Move Opposed by State of Texas. ly following the recommendations such vessels would be superior to Actually there is no change in of naval authorities. They should auxiliary cruisers except those exthe ownership of these lines, the listen carefully to the representa-Missouri Pacific having already ac- tions made by military and naval quired them in entirety except for experts, but they should not be controlled by them.

"Nations dominated by military men lose their liberty and have merce Commission. But the greater never pursued the pathway of part of the mileage of these roads peace and prosperity. Military conis in Texas, and 14 of them are in-

Western Atlantic and the Eastern Analysis of Scrapping Section. Swanson gave an exhaustive an accommodate them. Great Britain has only 17 merchant ships with a States will dispose of three ships, speed exceeding 20 knots, and Japan only two. Thus it seems to me that the treaty with this provision gives opportunity in a very sub-stantial way for the United States to overcome Great Britain's supe-

the American delegates acted wisepressed a preference for the American capital ship fleet. Our ships have less speed but more arbuilding would have been required for the United States to at-"I am satisfied that under this tain a 10-6 or 10-7 ratio.

treaty the ratio of 10-for the Unit-

Swanson said that, if the United San Antonio Southern; Austin Dam States | should exercise its privilege under the Washington treaty, of replacing its capital ships instead of accepting the battleship holiday proposed by the pending treaty, we should have to embark upon an expenditure of \$400,000,000.

"This treaty," he said, "gives parity in battleships immediately between the United States and Great Britain instead of delaying it for several years, and, in addition it saves each nation a vast expendi ture. This is the most admirable and commendable part of the treaty and is equally beneficial to all

Coming to the much controverted again were amply safeguarded.

"The difference (as to cruisers)." tion would, of course, be spread over a number of years. This new tonnage, and with Japan less than

construction is due to the fact that for the past 10 years we have lagged far behind Great Britain and Japan in new construction. This treaty in reality provides for a slowing up in construction on the part of these two countries while the United States catches up.

"This may seem a large sum but it is just about one-half of what this country will actually have to spend in providing a navy which maintains the desired ratio if the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH thilished Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing On Twelfin Boulevard and Olive Street. BERESER OF THE ASSOCIATED PASSE and AUDIT BUREAU OF GIRCULATIONS The Absociated Persons

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MAYOR APPROVES 3 BILLS, SETTLING **BRIDGE QUESTION** 

Five Railroad Approaches to Municipal Span and Lifting of Eads Tolls Is Provided.

Mayor Miller today signed the three ordinances providing for settlement of the bridge question. These ordinances were passed by the Board of Aldermen just before t adjourned for the summer, havng been prepared by the special bridge committee under the chairmanship of Walter J. G. Neun, president of the Board.

One ordinance authorizes the city to build five new approaches Railroad Association, and to bor- certain officers.

formal contracts are to be worked concerning his affidavit. Under tol yesterday and smilingly perior merchant marine," he con- out by the Municipal Bridge Com- these circumstances McDonald's at- clared that he "had nothing to mission.

tempted repudiation of his prior say" about his visit to the White The third ordinance amends the positive identifications of Mooney House. Concerning the question of

readjustment of Municipal Bridge Case Will Now Become Interna-toll rates. This would keep the tional, Says Mooney. present rates in effect unless changed by ordinance.

It is expected that work on the aged nor disheartened" by the

tolls on the Eads Bridge cannot Thomas J. Mooney today prepared take place until after the Municipal for "the coming fight that will Bridge improvements have been eventually bring freedom." the Commission's plan and emtries were discriminated against ty," he said, "can construct without bodies steps the railroad itself lead a thoughtful person to conlimit vessels not exceeding 2000 completed, as the revenue to pay "Both Warren Billings and mytons standard displacement, if they the rental must come from the self are absolutely innocent of this city's bridge tolls. This may take crime and the decision of the Governor and the Supreme Court does The East St. Louis City Council not make us guilty." said Mooney.

morrow will take up a bill granting authority for the East Side im- he added, "to bring about our final in connection with the and ultimate vindication. The new bridge approaches and the re- Mooney-Billings case will immedirouting of trains. This provides ately assume an international asfor erection of a new \$800,000 un-Broadway and Main street. more smiled upon me kindly. I feel highly honored in the greater

**GOVERNOR REFUSES** TO PARDON MOONEY AND ACCOMPLICE Continued From Page One.

petition for a pardon, but did not act. Young finally took the case under consideration, but decided not to act on Mooney's application without deliberating on Billings case also.

Billings Previously Convicted. Because Billings previously had een convicted of a felony it was necessary to have the Supreme Court pass on his application before executive action could be personal stock trading account taken. Last Friday the Supreme \$36,100 given by the power and Court affirmed its belief in Billings' guilt. The opinion of the pardon chemical interests for lobbying board, holding the evidence had purposes ly in reducing the tonnage for each been sufficient to convict and that of the three nations to 52,700. He Mooney had not refuted it, left both Huston Sunday night, if not to ask pointed out that, if Japan had been cases up to the Governor, who preallowed to retain her present viously announced he would be for his resignation, remains unexstrength, a large amount of new guided by the recommendations.

McDonald, an eye-witness of able explanation seems to be that he sent for him in the expectation that Huston would offer his resigthe explosion, described to the jury at Billings' trial in September, 1916, and at Mooney's trial early in 1917, the placing of the suit continued. "that the case in which was the time bomb, United States obtains absolute na- at Stuart and Market streets. He identified Billings as the man who ty executives to meet here today. carried the suitcase and Mooney The call was a surprise to the

"The American Navy under this treaty becomes sufficiently strong In February, 1921, however, Me- spent 24 hours endeavoring to get Donald, who had moved to Mary- in touch with Huston. When he land, made the affidavit in which was finally located in New York, enforce the Monroe Doctrine in all parts o fthe Western Hemihe said San Francisco police as-sisted him in identifying the de-'too busy" to come to Washington. Cendants by taking him to the jails Subsequently, the date of the called The United States Navy is made supreme in the waters of the Eastern Pacific and the Western Atlantic. With our basis at where they were held and pointing meeting was postponed until next His affidavit described Thursday, some of the invited the scene of the bombing, and dif-fered only in that he said he could not have identified Billings and Mooney had they not been pointed out to him in jail.

The statement of the bombing, and dif-fered only in that he said he could had "holiday engagements," which would prevent their attendance. No Comment From Huston.

On Saturday President Hoover ing in the Western Atlantic would be less than a ratio of three ior Great Britain and five for the

The Pardon Board denounced the accept this great advantage and affidavit as unworthy of credence, pidan with Senators Fess of Ohio, and said it believed McDonald Watson of Indiana, and McNary not to risk the naval strength of

made the retraction because he was of Oregon, after it had been disnecessary to make the Municipal diagruntled at failure to collect a closed that party leaders had for-Bridge available to the Terminal reward he had been promised by mulated a plan of reorganization whereby Fess would succeed Husrow the money to pay for them, estimated at \$3,250,000, from the Terminal at 5 per cent interest.

Certain officers.

"Both Billings and Mooney," the Pardon Board held, "were defended by experienced and astute at-Another authorizes the city to torneys, who assuredly investigated man of the party executive comright to make the highway deck of every detailed circumstance re-gressional campaigns. The unan-nounced visit of Huston to the pedestrians and private vehicles at defendants were identified by this white House occurred immediate.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

These provisions have been should refuse to be questioned Huston met newspaper men in agreed to by the Terminal and the under oath before the grand jury Senator Moses' office at the Capiing our merchant marine, and I existing bridge ordinance by eliminate and Billings is utterly unworthy of his resignation, he said "he would not comment on reports of that that he intended to go ahead with SAN QUENTIN. Cal., July 8 plans for the fall campaign, thus plainly intimating that he expects

> It'is known that at least two members of the President's Cab-inet have told Huston that he ought to resign. He replied to each by asking whether that message came from the President. Walter Newton political secretary to the President, and Postmaster General Walter Brown are credited with furthering the movement to oust Huston and Secretary of War Hurley is also known to favor his retirement.

Much of the additional pressur comes from Republican members re-electio nthis year. This number includes all Republican members of the House and several from the Senate. Aside from the fact that Democrats may be expected to the campaign, there is the diffi-culty of raising money. Joseph R. Nutt, the national treasurer of the party, and Silas Strawn of Chicago. treasurer in the Middle West, have reported that contributions will be scarce so long as Huston remains at the head of the party organiza-

Reliable indications now are that he will not go until President Hoover demands his resignation, and that for the present, at least, Hoo ver is unwilling to take that step.

Waltress Gets Pilot's License. VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., July tered optometrist,

—Beulah Unruh of Betterton, license. For instruction she saved

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 8.—A secret inquiry into the murder of Jake Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, was begun today by the Chicago Church Federation, entirely apart from the cificial' investigation by the July

grand jury.

A committee of the Church Federation, representing congregations totaling 500,000, summoned as its first witness Alderman Arthur, Albert, who demanded but failed to get a City Council investigation of Lingle's reported aillance with police officers a I gangsters.

The church inquiry was held be-

The church inquiry was held behind locked doors "to permit a free discussion of conditions in general."

The grand jury also was prepared to go into the "sinister situation" disclosed by the murder, especially of reports that the reporter was a go-between for Al Capone.

Louis Clementi, reputed gambyer and gangster, sought for questioning about Lingle's activities, walked into the Detective Bureau unexpectedly this afternoon and surrendered. Clementi, police said, was a pal of Patsy Tardi, and tence for contempt of court.

The money is needed to may notes for two estates here, one that go the of two estates here, one that go the of two estates here, one that go the open that go the princess, who is Thompson's like. Arraigned in court here years day, Thompson, once an asping for the Governorship of Penns, the obligations, and was about the obligations and the obligations are the content of the princess. said, was a pal of Patsy Tardi, an-

by the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 8.-Warning detectives against the regangster, from jail here until a into the contention that Foster was not in Chicago when Alfred Lingle was killed, Superior Judge Wood today continued the hearing on a writ of habeas corpus until July 15. HOPS OFF ON ATLANTIC FLIGHT

BRAZIL TO AFRICAN COAST 1800-Mile Trip.

NATAL, Brazil, July 8 .- Jean Mermoz, French mail flyer, who cross the South Atlantic to Brazil eastward across the South Atlanti to the coast of Africa.

Mermoz took off cn the 1800. nile trip at 4:35 p. m. (1:35 St. es at a meeting at the Clayton Louis time). He had been poised for the trans-

Atlantic hop to St. Louis, Senegal, Democratic Organization Commit for several days. He expected to make the flight in less than the 20 of eight to be held in various par hours and 16 minutes his westward of the county before the prima flight required on May 12, when he took the first all-air mail to Eversole and Benjamin A. Wood South America from Africa.

Lloyd George Picks Young.

necial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Lloyd George thinks Owen D. Young, will some day be President of the United States. This information came last night from one who is in Lloyd George's confidence, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, who crrived from England on the Olympic. The ex-Premier's prediction occurred spontaneously during a conversation touching the Ar ican political scene. "Before I die I expect to see Owen D. Young President of the United States. Lloyd George said



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INTO MURDER OF LINGLE ONCE A MILLIONAIRE FACES JAIL SENTENCE

torneys sought and obtained a 14 day stay. Thompson, they said from the negotiation of which he hopes to realize enough to pay hi were not disclosed.

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**DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE** 

not called to the stand. English and Paul Richards, who was pre-Democratic candidates for con vented by illness from defending Murphy, are active in trying to obty offices will make short address tain a hearing before Gov. Caul-Courthouse at 8 o'clock tonight Family Discusses Case. In the flat at 3400A Chippewa street, directly above the store where the druggist was shot down on June 26, 1928, witnesses and members of the family of the murdered man gathered last Thurs-day night at the request of the candidates for Circuit Judge, Fran widow, Mrs. Lillian R. Reilly, and E. Gannon, candidate for Prose cuting Attorney; Ralph Lashly her brother, Arthur C. Moyle. To candidate for Representative from the Second Legislative District the group that sat in the living room, English declared he thought Thomas Thatcher, candidate for that the man he saw follow the druggist into the prescription room, presiding Judge of the Coun where the fatal shot was fired, was candidate for County Court Judg not Murphy. from the First District.
Wayne Ely, lawyer and chair-

man of the committee, will preside

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Then he questioned Kenneth Wirtel, 18-year-old drug clerk, and Ralph J. Bold, a customer, upon whose positive identification the jury found Murphy guilty. English went over his description of the killing, asking if Wirtel and Bold did hot recall this and that. They did not

and held steadfastly to their previous statements. "All of us agree Murphy should not be hanged if ne is the wrong man," Moyle said today. "And because it may be such a terrible thing is about to happen, we realize our obligation to clear him, if he really deserves it. We are frankly puzzled. All along we have ought that the State was taking its just due and we didn't lift a hand

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English's Story.

Is the Slayer.

OTHER WITNESSES

We are not sentimenta about the hanging. If Murphy did he ought to pay for it. If we help clear him Gerk Makes Inquiry. Chief of Police Gerk announced

day he had ordered Chief of De-ctives Kaiser and Inspector Wal-n to investigate an affidavit by etective Sergeant Frank P. Demp-ey, made public yesterday, in thich Dempsey, who arrested furphy and to whom Murphy consed, expressed his belief in Murphy's innocence. Gerk said he was not familiar with the details of the knowing only what he had ead in the newspapers, but was inested in finding out if the affipolice manual. Rule 10 of the manual forbids

obtained in the line of duty of his commanding officer. psey has been asked to make a report on the matter.

In his affidavit Dempsey listed a number of what he considered discrepancies in the evidence in the case and the testimony of some of the witnesses. At the time the confession was made, three days after the murder, police expressed. doubt of its authenticity, pointing to the fact that Murphy was a drug addict and suggesting the enforced abstinence from narcotics and caused him to confess. The confession, which Murphy later repudiated, was used in his trial.

Complexion of Slayer a Point.

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Britain's Unemployed 1,890,800. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July S.—The Secretary of the Ministry of Labor announced today that the total number of unemployed in Great Britain on June 20 reached 1,890,600. This is 75, and a present the total number of unemployed in Great Britain on June 25 more than it was the week before and 748,218 more than the total number of unless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude the providing a navy which indigestion. It results in pain and indigestion. It results in pain and its present treaty is not approved."

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ler, as he left his home after lunch.

vault, taking the cash and a quan-

erry road, two miles south of the

Meramec River, which divides St.

'CONFESSION" IN MAGAZINE

Love Affair.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 8.

Mrs. Esther Fleagle has obtained

a divorce from her husband, Von-der Smith Fleagle, on the basis of

essions' magazine, in which he described his love affair with a

The manuscript of the "Confes-sion" was admitted as evidence. It

also was testified that Fleagle paid

numerous visits to the home of his

neighbor while the latter was absent. Another time he took his

neighbor's wife to his own home and ordered his wife from the

room. She said she watched the

ove-making through a radiator

opening. Mrs. Fleagle received

ON EAST ST. LOUIS SCHOOL

An injunction to halt construc-

Evangelical Cemetery on State street between Thirty-third and

Thirty-fifth streets, East St. Louis, was denied by Circuit Judge Bern-

reuter at Belleville yesterday. He

held work had progressed too far

that graves were being desecrated

The suit was brought against the East St. Louis Board of Edu-cation by L. E. Thies of East St. Louis and his son, Edward, who

charged that graves of members of their family were being desecrated.

The cemetery was abandoned in 1910 and most of the bodies trans-

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Once the owner of vast acreages f West Virginia, Thompson failed quidate his assets was the as crests were allied with his, and hich temporarily paralyzed busiess throughout the region

EMOCRATIC CANDIDATE IN COUNTY TO SPEAK

Democratic candidates for coun s at a meeting at the Clayton ourthouse at 8 o'clock tonight sored by the St. Louis County ocratic Organization Commit eight to be held in various parts Speakers will include Henry N versole and Benjamin A. Wood andidates for Circuit Judge, Frank Gannon, candidate for Proseandidate for Representative from homas Thatcher, candidate for

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VICTIM'S FAMILY

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Home town boys who planned to tent together found their plans day he had ordered Chief of Dewere assigned to different compactives Kaiser and Inspector Walnies and given tent mates from
different localities. Immediately, one of the objectives of the camp made public yesterday, in began to bear fruit-new friend-Dempsey, who arrested by and to whom Murphy con-

expressed his belief in Murhills of Arkansas mingled with the terser accents of a squad mate cence. Gerk said he was owing only what he had from an Illinois town as they repeated the common query, "When do we eat?" iliar with the details of the

And how those boys eat! For breakfast today they had corn flakes, prunes, fresh milk, ham omelet, cottage fried potatoes, grape jelly, bread, butter and cofed in the line of duty fee. Last night at supper consumed beef pot pie, spaghetti with cheese, hot rolls, stewed navy has been asked to make typical dinner consists of roast allidavit Dempsey listed of what he considered beef, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, lettuce and tomato salad, apple pie, lemonade, and bread and butter.

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Getting a Fit in Shoes-Army Way



FACH soldier at the Citizens' Military Training Camp, now established at Jefferson Barracks, goes through a routine which determines the question of proper footgear. After putting on the shoes, the recruit stands on one foot with a sack of sand on his shoulder which is equal in weight to full marching equipment. If he says "ouch" he gets a bigger pair of shoes.

### Military Life Modernized For 1850 Boys in Training, Even 'K. P.' Has Lost Sting

Khaki Makes Farm Boy and Soda Clerk Kin as They Are "Dressed in" at Barracks and Take Oath of Allegiance.

Farm youths and soda clerks, before the admiring eyes of par miners' sons and bankers' boys, ents and friends. tentmates now, awoke today to a the group that sat in the living new world as the bugles blew over annual Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks.

From Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri they poured into camp, filling the company tents and over-Wirtel. 18-year-old drug clerk, filling the company tents and over-and Ralph J. Bold. a cus- flowing into the shelters provided tractive the whose positive for visitors. Of 1937 who applied found for admission, 1850 were accepted, urphy guilty. English went over making the enrollment the largest ing if Wirtel and Bold did not re-call this and that. They did not and held steadfastly to their pre-

from the dust of the road, still others traveled in antiquated Fords, painted with fearful and chalked slogans as "Spirit of Collinsville" and "On to the C. M. T.

Clothes ranged from neat sumlocked up until the end of camp on Aug. 5, and social status non ex-

The drawl of a youth from the

beans apple butter, and ice tea. A

With its electric potato peeler, camp de luxe where "K. P." once

Drinking fountains spout at the end of the company streets, each

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Drills In Morning:

Military drills, held only in the Mornings with the exception of Saturday afternoon dress parades, form only a part of the camp promote rect carriages and neatness of appearance as much as to inculcate the rudiments of military science. True, there will be some target practice, late in the camp, no amanuation will be issued for weeks to come, and the two machine gun companies will go on the range but bayonets are taboe and most of the vest Mellon interests, he said, but instead will seek a career in the book publishing locations will afford the youths the thrill of marching in cadence to the tune of the band of the summer vacation.

The 60-piece high school band o Herrin, Ill., enlisted in a body and contrary to the usual practice these Camp Joseph Britton, the seventh boys were assigned to the same company. The band will play at the drills together with the regudar Sixth Infantry musicians.

Promotion of good citizenship is the primary objective and the camp tractive that the boys will want to come again. A certain amount of military discipline will be main-tained but punishment for infractions of regulations will be minor. Persistent offenders simply will be

"Idke a New Draft." Regular Army officers, in ac-tive command of the companies,

"It's just like a new draft," said one Captain, "except that the men are much younger. But it gives us all a chance to work out some o the World War. We feel we have

He was interrupted by a youth, wearing his first uniform, who strolled up and said without saluting or coming to attention:
"Say, Mister, have I got

The Captain calmly turned him over to a mail orderly.
"A few days from now that lad

wouldn't think of approaching an officer that way," he continued, now. They are mighty quick to ch on and take pride in being as 'military' and snappy as possible."

The camp regulations, issued to each student, stress one of the purposes of the camp to teach personal

hygiene and first aid and contain the observation that "long 'shiek hair cuts' are considered unmanly." Athletics for All. Compulsory athletics of all kinds occupy the afternoons and each boy is taught to swim. Citizenship lectures, some of them by civilians,

are given between drills in the "Our main effort will be to point out to you the privileges and obli-gations which will come to you as citizens," Col. Pegram Whitworth, commandant, told the boys, "and in order to take an active part in the affairs of your community and government you must have strong,

clean and healthy minds and The oath of allegiance was administered today. After that, the youths were real "citizen soldiers" ready for the first day of regular camp routine, which will begin when the buglers sound reveille at

Young Melion Goes to Work. NEW YORK, July 8.—Paul W. Melion, son of Andrew W. Melion,

Eichelberger and Dresden
Crack Under Pressure.
Families in 10 blocks in south
and southwest St. Louis were with
at water last night and this mornand due to the breaking of a 20ach main at Colorado avenue and
sates street and a 12-inch main at
Clichelberger and Dresden areasures. Eichelberger and Dresden avenues. Four other breaks occurred in the ne district last night, but with-

After Lunch and Forced to Unlock Front Door and Gasconade street and Broadway and Montana avenue; Grand boulevard and Koein avenue, where a 20-inch main broke, but water was supplied from a six-inch main ip the same section; and a second The Maxville Bank at Maxville break at Broadway and Gasco street, of a six-inch main. Jefferson County, 10 miles south of St. Louis, was robbed of \$2000 to Two emergency crews worked \$3000 yesterday by two robbers, during the night and five crews. St. Louis, was robbed of \$2000 tc

composed of 50 men, started work early today to repair The robbers compelled Roesch to amount of pressure on the South he unlocked the door and opened tion of the water on the pipes is the vault. One of the robbers guarded Roesch with a revolver while the other ransacked the although all pipes are tested to stand nearly five times the amount they now carry, Thomas J. Skinker, district city engineer for the Water Roesch, who has been cashier of Department, said. the bank for 17 years, never had

seen the men before. He thinks they came from St. Louis and studied the bank for at least a day or two to ascertain his habits. AND REVENUE DECLINE mber of Fares Falls Off 14.97 Per Cent and Income 6.42 "I'left the bank at noon as usual

after locking the money in the vault Per Cent.
Business of the St. Louis Pub and locking the outer door of the building." Roesch related. "I had lic Service Co. for the week end-ing June 29, reported today, fell lunch at my home, a quarter mile down the road, and was just startbelow the corresponding week of last year by 14.97 per cent in numing to walk back when the robbers stopped their automobile beside me, ber of fares collected and 6.42 per shouted my name and ordered me cent in revenue.

"I didn't try to argue with them. oth street cars and Public Service They both had revolvers and one of them covered me while the othbusses was 3,959,972; preceding week, 4,085,816; year ago, 4,656,-921. Revenue was \$341,654.97; er drove the automobile to the bank. I opened the door and unpreceding week, \$352,296.80; year ocked the vault. One of the robpers pointed a revolver at me and There were 124,161 commutation tickets sold at \$1 for 12 rides, or.

my assistant, Elmer J. Kohler, who had been eating his lunch in the bank, while the other man went into the vault. When they left, they told us to stay in the bank and which \$592.40 was refunded for unused rides, resulting in a net ticket revenue of \$123,56%,50. Ten-cent cash fares were 46 per ent of the total, and there were The Maxville Bank is on Lemay

mmutation ticket holders.

Louis and Jefferson counties. Maxville, a community of about 125 BOY, 5, TURNS IN FALSE ALARM persons, is a mile from United States Highway No. 61, the main road of that section. Four false fire alarms turned in yesterday, one Twenty-second and Mullanphy streets being traced to a 5-yearold boy who was turned over to his parents. False alarms have

Sarsfield place, Burd and Cote day. Early corn is almost burned

STORY LEADS TO DIVORCE een turned in regularly in the Wife Offers in Evidence Account Husband Published of last two weeks.

and Margaretta aveques.

LEAPS TO DEATH

FROM AIRPLANE University of Nebraska Senior Pulled Back by Pilot in First Attempt to

LINCOLN, Neb., July 8.—A plunge from an airpiane, flying over the Municipal Airport, late yesterday cost the life of Miss Alberta Brinkerhoff, 21-year-old Uni-versity of Nebraska student.

pilot of the low-winged monoplane woman back into the cockpit of on the wing. He was circling the airport, preparing to land the ship, when the young woman again climbed out on the wing and fell to earth from an altitude of approximately 1200 feet. Her body was found on the flying field.
Friends of the university senio

and could advance no cause for her actions. Meanwhile C. A. Hugart, acting Coroner, expressed the bellef that it was a case of suicide and County Attorney Max G. Towle said credit manager for the Thor Elecan inquest probably would not be tric Co.

Arriving at the airport in a taximake : brief flight. Orr, pilot for come home for dinner, and finally a flying school, began warming up left her. the motor of the ship, and Miss Brinkerhoff laughingly remarked that she was getting nervous.

Before the take-off, Miss Brinkerhoff had been strapped in the month. cockpit. When the ship reached a They high altitude, she stepped out on the wing, Orr, who holds a limited Broderick, who was Den

The pilot grabbed her and pulled at the Melbourne Hotel. her back into the cockpit. While he was regaining control of the plane, the young woman again climbed out on the wing and plunged to earth, he said. 457,431 5-cent fares paid by adult were Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-from ter Brinkerhoff, were expected to-

Clare, Neb. Rain in Texas County, Mo. HOUSTON, Mo., July 8. — The extended drouth in Texas County Others were reported from 1419 was broken by heavy rains yester-

day from their home at Mount

DIES OF INJURIES.



Mrs. Broderick charges general ab, Miss Brinkerhoff arranged to five years her husband failed to

She also avers he required her to

They were married Dec. 3, 1905, the wing, Orr, who holds a limited commercial pilot's license, said. She screamed twice that she wanted to land.

Broderick, who was Democratic nominee for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction in 1928, declined to discuss the suit. He lives

> FAKE TAX COLLECTOR CAUGHT A man who had caused License

After hearing the conversation

TEACHER OF BLIND

DIES OF INJURIES J. T. McDonald, Principal at Missouri School, to Be Buried

in Blackstock, S. C. James T. McDonald, a principal of the Missouri School for the Blind, 3815 Magnolia avenue, who died at Columbia, Mo., yesterday of injuries suffered in an automo-bile accident there, obtained his elementary education in a school for the blind and his col-lege education as a sighted stu-dent

dent.

In view of his unusual qualification for teaching both blind students and students with impaired vision, he was able to translate differences between the two that would have been next to impossible for the ordinary teacher.

Born with a condition of eyesight in which there is a lack of adequate color in the retina, he studied at the South Carolina

WIFE SUES J. A. BRODERICK

FOR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE

Charges Attorney Failed to Come
Home and Finally Deserted Home and Finally Deserted Her.

Suit for separate maintenance was filed yesterday by Mrs. Margaret Brcderick against Joseph A.

Broderick, an attorney, who is now credit manager for the Thor Elec-

glasses, he was able to read and even to drive an automobile. He entered the service of the Missouri School for the Blind in

1922. and had continued as a principal there since then, teaching in every department of the

tum over to him profits from her beauty shop, although his fees as an attorney were about \$800 a month.

In adultion he was scout froop at the for the Boy Scout troop at the school and directed hikes, swimming parties at high school pools and took groups of the boys to

he had been taking advanced courses in education at the Uniand teaching in college. Funeral services will be held tomorrow or Thursday at Blackstock, S, C., where Mr. McDonald's parents

A man who had caused License Collector Chapman to complain to police after persons had reported paying 50 cents for fake dog licenses, was arrested yesterday after he had called at the home of Patrolman William Duggan, 5318 His superintendent at the

of the man with his wife, Duggan, who was off duty, caught him a zek, 12 years old, is dead, shot by block away. He said he is Arthur a blank cartridge. Lockjaw de-Brilliante avenues, and Newstead up, but the rain is worth thousands Gatlin, 23 years old, and surrend-veloped from a wound inflicted and Margaretta avegues.

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was fatally wounded by Stuch-meyer, who was examining a re-volver owned by the doctor. A Michigan avenue, filed sult yester-day for \$10,000 damage against meyer, who declared the shooting jara when an old jail, in process

SUES KILLER OF HUSBAND for the death of her husband, Dr. office, 2606 Gravois avenue, to get

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### "SHINGLE AND SHELL" A PUZZLE TO ARTISTS

Nobody So Far Knows What New Picture at Art Museum Represents.

Current exhibitions at City Art Iuseum in Forest Park do not bear ut its unwelcomed and not wholly leserved reputation as a strong-nold of conventional painting. The oan exhibitions of contemporary American and Belgian art have now been capped by a painting so Meyric R. Rogers, director, ought it looked like an onion. E. Oscar Thalinger, registrar, tak-ng his cue from the title, "Shingle and Shell," thought perhaps it was hingle twisted so that it looked like shell. James B. Musick, secreary, thought it resembled an indersea growth, and another oberver was reminded of his exrience in going under the ether

The picture, painted by Georgia D'Keefe, New York artist, was lent to the museum by Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Fischel, of Hotel Chase. Visitors who pass through the illery in which it is displayed gaze blankly at it for a few ninutes and then wander on. Painted in black and white, it is haded into rhythmic forms which ear no resemblance to anything. Thalinger, himself a painter of parts, admitted the picture is a bit abstruse. "It's the sort of thing Gertrude Stein and James Joyce re doing in literature," he sug-

For 500 years painters have een told they must not do this, and must do that, just as the hinese were told that to paint head they must use so many rokes placed according to a set ethod. Here is an attempt to trying to paint an emotion, and chance to develop a language.

"The thing impressed me so nuch I tried my hand at someive nights I tried for six hours to ound it almost impossible to draw some real thing, and much harder to paint a pleasing surface that didn't mean anything than one that

JUDGE FARIS APPOINTS NEW U. S. BUILDING SITE APPRAISERS

ago that one of the members of the Board of Viewers named to determine a price for property at the southeast corner of Twelfth boulethe proposed new Federal Building, was not qualified to serve, Federal Judge Faris today appointed a new board and criticised the ostoffice Department for its imatience at the necessary delay.

Walter L. Hayes, suggested by attorneys representing the Governnent, was found to reside in University City, and therefore not qualfied as a resident freeholder of St. Louis. In order to make certain that the appointment of the board was legal, Judge Faris also discharged Joseph Hannauer and H. old board.

The new members are Charles J. Daley, J. H. Farrish and Ralph W. Coale. A delay of from six Faris said.

"The Washington bunch have waked up to the fact that this will casion a delay," Judge Faris declared. "However, they have been, putting off action for three years. They do wake up once every six months and are busy as bees for a few days and then go off and forget it. Now they are in a position to put someone else in the lead and charge their negligence and dere-lictions to someone else,"

SERVICE CARS TO OPERATE

AGAIN ON PAGE AV. IN COUNTY der which since June 13 had forbidden the operation of service cars on Page avenue, St. Louis County, by the United Service Car Co. of St. Louis.

The Interurban Motorbus Co. of Wellston asked for a permanent injunction on the ground that the service car company had no permit from the Public Service Commission to operate on Page boulessed. sion to operate on Page boulevard where the motorbus company op-erates a parallel line under such a permit. Harry J. Cantwell, counsel for the service car combranch line from an adjacent incorporated city required no permit.

Boy Hurt in Home-Made Plane.
BALTIMORE, July 8. — Philip
Dytsky, 16 years old, was
slightly injured today when the
airplane he had made at home fell after it had reached an altitude of about five feet. He was taken to about five feet. He was taken to a hospital. Dytsky and two com-panions constructed the plane in the basement of his home. The boy, with no training in the con-struction or operation of airplanes, was attempting a trial flight in a field in a suburb today.

Suit to recover \$2000 alleged to ive been taken from a safe debox in the robbery of the of the Grand National Bank May 25 last was filed in Cir-cuit Court today by Arthur Wolf, 529 Tuxedo avenue, Webster Groves. Wolf alleges negligence on the part of the bank. He is a ourne Hotel.

## There is No Problem to Dressing Well on Small Incomes If You Know Where to Go!

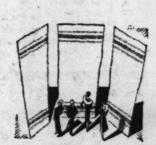
In every large city in America there is one Basement Store which stands out from all the others. There is always one store which is outstandingly successful in combining quality and style with low price. In St. Louis...as everyone knows...it is Famous-Barr Company's Basement Economy Store.

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I And conveniently near, on the Basement Balcony are other sections of the home furnishing group . . . draperies and curtains, silks, furniture, radios and bedding...pleasant and economical places to shop . . . only a step from

I It is a real pleasure to shop here. High ceilings, and marble floors...washed, air-cooled temperature...ten degrees lower than the street...wide aisles and attractive displays...a complete department store practically on one floor.



Shoes... always an item of expense in an active family .. are to be found in the Economy Store at decided savings. There is for instance, a women's perforated pump or tie priced at \$3.95, duplicating an exceptionally smart model. For youngsters, good sturdy footwear may be found for as little as \$1.95, and the economy-wise man can secure a well-made shoe at \$3.95. Values that are paramount in style and quality.

Another Economy Store section which enjoys great popularity is the Basement Hosiery Department. It undoubtedly leads every hosiery department in the city in the number of pairs sold, supplying annually a vast number of men, women and children. Many lines are exclusive. . . selected by experts with years of experience to make your hosiery money go farther and "wear longer."



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### HOLDUP INJURY LEADS TO YOUTH'S CONFESSION

Fred Dilg, 19, Repudiates Story of Auto Accident-Names Accomplice.

Fred Dilg, 19 years old, applied or treatment at City Hospital, Saturday, exhibiting cuts on his hands ind face, which he said were suffered in an automobile accident near Breese, Ill. His story, however, did not ring true to a policeman who questioned him and Dilg was held. Last night he admitted he was hurt in an attempted holdup, according to police, and con-fessed several other robberies with-

in the last two weeks.

The youth, who lives at 20 South Spring avenue, confessed, Police Capt. Wetzel said, after he had been identified by Harry Tooley, manager of the National Drive-It-Yourself Auto Co., 3328 Washing-ton boulevard, as one of two men who robbed him of \$50, two watch-es and a Ford sedan on June 29. Tooley said Dilg returned to the garage last Saturday to commit an-

other robbery. "I saw him and ran into an office and shut the door," Tooley said. "It made him so angry he knocked the glass out of the door and almost battered it down. However, he didn't get anything and finally he left."

It was in his display of exasper-

ation that Dilg suffered the cuts Vetzel, the police officer asserted Dilg named Ralph Pridmore, 17 926 North Nineteenth street, as his companion in several holdups and Pridmore, arrested, also confessed according to Wetzel . Warrant

Bird's Point Floodway Bids.

charging robbery will be applied

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 8 .- Announcement was made yesterday that bids would be opened at the United States Engineers' District headquarters here July 22 for furnishing labor, materials and per-forming construction work on



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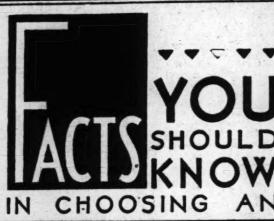
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## OPENED BY THE KING

Sovereign Expresses Hope for End of Present Troublous Era.

LONDON, July 8 .- A new India House was opened by King George here today with an expression of hope for the emergence of India from her present troublous era into days of peace and contentment. The building, a beautiful structure in the heart of London, will house the various trade and commercial in terests of India, as Australia House on the Strand long has those of the Australian commonwealth. "At this critical period of India's

history, when the thoughts of all who love that country are centered upon constructive effort and upon laying well and truly the founda-tion of India of the future," King George said, "I regard it as a happy augury to be able to open a build-ing which marks the end of one period of advancement and the beginning of a new. "But India House stands for more

than that. As I book around me I see the emblems of the religions, the provinces and the states of India. This building which contains them surely testifies to the unity of India in herself. The position of India House among those of the sister nations here in the center of my capital further symbolizes the unity of the great commonwealth of which she is a part. For a deeper realization of that two-fold unity I most earnestly pray.

"Gift of True Understanding." "During recent months I watched with anxious heart the troublous passage of events. Trusting in the divine guidance, I hopefully await the day that shall restore the gift of true understanding and thus unite every race and creed in one desire to bring peace and content-ment to my Indian people.

"On the successful issue of your lans, I congratulate you, Sir Atul Chandra, and all those who have been associated with you. Foremost amongst these was Sir Her-bert Baker, who has impressed his genius upon so many continents as the architect of more than one of the great buildings in the imperial capital at Delhi. It is most approriate that he should also be the designer of this India House in

"I have now much pleasure in declaring India House open, and I trust that it may not only serve the material progress of that country, but by spreading sound knowledge may it foster between the peoples of India and Great Britain that wider sympathy for which I have pleaded many years and plead

The speech was in reply to an address of Sir Atul Chandra Chutterjee, High Commissioner of India. The address of the King lasted six minutes. It was broadcast and arrangements had been made with the National Broadcasting Co. in America for its rebroadcast.

Official View of India. The Secretary of State for India, Wedgwood Benn, today issued a statement in which he declares indications to Saturday show a "distinct improvement" in the Indian

The statement says: "Conviction that the civil disobedience cam paign cannot succeed is growing and commercial and industrial circles are showing increasing con-cern regarding the dangerous consequences of its continuance.

"There has been an increase of constructive effort toward constitutional solution of political prob-lems and Mohammedans particularly are devoting much thought and attention to presentation of their case at the forthcoming London round table conference. "While there are many unstable elements these are neither so numerous nor so pronounced as a few weeks ago."



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...8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinner plates, 8 pie plates, 8 soup plates, 8 fruit sau-cers, 1 meat dish, 1 open vegetable dish and necessary pieces. Choice of two colorful patterns.

\$5 Dinner Sets | \$15 Dinner Sets

Thirty-two pieces, consisting of service for six persons; also includes 1 vegetable dish.

42-Piece Dinner Set

96-piece set, including service for 12 . . . din-ner plates, bread and butter plates, fruit sau-cers and all necessary pieces.

**Seersucker Suits** An Opportunity for Unusual Savings!

Seersucker Suits of the popular stripe pattern . . . the same tailoring and workmanship that usually command a considerably higher price. Take advantage of the extra coolness and comfort these Suits provide. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$1.95 Seersucker Trousers

Boys' Wash and Sun Suits

Tots' New Play Suits

39c

\$3.00 Dress

Trousers

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\$1.09

Union Made Jumpers and Overalls, of 220-weight blue denim, triple stitched . . Over-all sizes, 44 to 50; Jumpers 44 to 58. Mail and phone orders filled.

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Regularly \$1 and \$1.29. Neat attractive pastel shades of tan, green, helio and blue, plenty of whites included. Sizes 14 to 17. Some slight irregulars.

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Including Some "Princess Peggys" the First Time at This Price!



Frocks in a pleasinging variety . . . flared skirts . . . silhouette and basque styles, many with capé collar effects. Made with a detail of workmanship that is truly exceptional at this low price!

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**Sizes 14 to 50** Bargain Basement



tonnes, in beautiful floral de-signs on light and dark grounds.

regular 69c a yard value.

10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Infants' 19c Mercerized Socks, Sizes 4 to 51/2, Pair, 10c

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\$1.98 Rayon Crepe Costume Slips \$ 1.45

Yugents, Second Floor-Downtown Store Only

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48c to 95c Curtaining Cretonne Remnants 1200 yards of chints effects. With colored, selvage, 2½ to 7 yard engths, Very attractive. Regular 49c

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Establishing New and Lower Prices Than You Have Seen in Years! Look for the Blue Signs! All Departments!

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**Bed Quilts** 

\$2.98

Beautiful Patchwork Bed Quilts in attractive floral designs, tinted backs. Size 72x87 inch. Limited quantity at this unusual-ly low price.

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Lifebuoy **Health Soap** 65C Doz.

This popular health Soap is freshing and invigorating. Limit i two dozen bars to a customer, p phone or mail orders accept-l, the regular 10c size bar. Also Wellston Store

81.98 Rayon Crepe **Costume Slips** \$ 1.45

Yugents, Second Floor-Downtown Store Only

Regular \$2.95 Criss-Cross Curtains \$1.77 Pr.

This is a very sheer quality of dotted greanding in the wanted ivory tints. Also, point d'Esprit and novelty det styles. All with wide, full ruffles and red ruffle at top. 50 inches wide. Nugents, Third Floor-Also Wellston Store

\$1.50 Guaranteed Electric Irons **89c** 

uy on The Morris Plan-15 to 50 Weeks to Pay

These are standard size. High-ly polished finish. With green handles. Guaranteed for one year. Have two irons . . one at home, and one at the Summer camp! Nugents, Fourth Floor-Also Wellston Store

Odds and Ends of Infants' Wear

Price Now: 25c to \$4.98 This is a once-a-year oppor-tunity to fill midseason needs at a most decided savings! Infants' coats . . . undies . . . awesters! Nugents, Second Floor-Also Wellston Store

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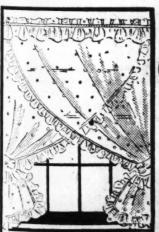


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### Dollar Sale Curtains



\$1.95 to \$3.75 Sample Curtains

In one, two or three pair lots! Criss-cross styles . . . rayon panels . . . novelty effects . . . ruffled sets. Some are slightly soiled . . . others from stocks that have sold down to just a few of each kind!

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48c to 95c Curtaining | Curtains and Panels

Cretonne Remnants

1200 yards of chints affects. With colored selvage. 2½ to 7 yard lengths. Very attractive. Regular 49c
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Value. 6 Yds. \$1

Linene Chair Covers

Just 165 of these odd washable linen Covers. Striped weaves. These remain from broken sets intended for living-room suites Each.

Selvage Courtain Materials

This group embraces colored tussah pongee and casement materials. In the various wanted colors. 36 inches wide. 5 tor 100 dozen of these domestic Holland Window Shades—36 inches wide by 72 inches long. White, linen, blue and green. By a for \$1

Each.

\$1.39 to \$1.95 Drapery Damask Also Drapery Rayons in this selected group. Offered in a most marvelous group of designs in allover as well as in striped effects. 45 and 50 inches wide. Yard.... Augents, Third Floor Downtown Store Only

On Sale Wednesday! **Inlaid and Linoleum** 

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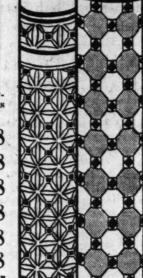
J. W. Sloane and Armstrong Rugs but sold to us at this new price level, because these patterns will not be repeated this Fall. Briefly listed are quantities . . . former prices and

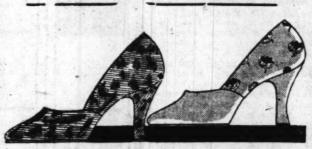
> 825 12x12-Ft. Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum Rugs

Very Specially Priced

Just 36 in this group. Perfect qualities, wanted designs and colorings.

(7) \$14.25 9x12-ft. \$6.98 size, now..... (16) \$12.95 9x10 1/2 -ft. \$5.98 (14) \$17.95 9x15-ft. \$7.98 (s) \$8.95 7 1/4 x9-ft. \$3.78 (1) \$7.25 6x9-ft. \$2.98 Nugents, Third Floor-Downtown Store Only





An Extraordinary Price Readjustment

Women's \$6 to \$10

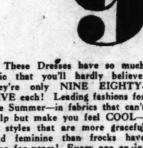
SHOES

of Just 184 Pairs From Our Own Stocks!

Broken lots from our own regular stocks . . . and reduced because the style . . . color . . . and size range is incomplete! All are regulation high-quality Shoes . . . light-colored kids, reptiles and sandals. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style!

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### **Hundreds of Cool** Summer Frocks



These Dresses have so much chie that you'll hardly believe they're only NINE EIGHTY-FIVE each! Leading fashions for the Summer—in fabrics that can't help but make you feel COOL—in styles that are more graceful and feminine than frocks have been for years! Every one an incredible value at the price!

In Sizes 14 to 20 Summery Chiffons in Pastel Shades

Printed Chiffons in Various Styles Shantung Suits, Some with Colorful Coats Printed Crepes of Every Description Washable Crepes in Pastel Shades

In Styles for Women Polha Dot Crepes - Long or Short Sleeves, Printed Crepes in Light or Dark Grounds; Plain Navy or Black Georgettes

Nagants, Second Floor—Also Uptown

one Garfield 4500 for Phone Order



## TRANSIT COMMISSION

Downtown Subway.

The Transportation Survey Com-

set Hill Country Club with the expectation of completing its work The final draft of the report it wi! make to the Board of Aldermen will be up for consideration and if adopted substantially as written no more meetings will be necessary. One of the few undecided points is just what the report will say about a new street railway fran-chise. An effort has been made to have it definitely recommend a new long-term grant for the Public Service Co., whose present fran chises do not expire until 1939 and 1948, but this has been vigorously opposed by some influential mem-bers of the commission. A course

ly to suggest a type of franchise in case the Board of Aldermen sees fit to consider a new grant. The Commission is expected to recommend early construction of a street car subway under Olive street from Nineteenth street to Third street and the adoption of a plan for other subway units to follow. In this it will go against the advice of R. F.-Kelker Jr., its convantages to be derived from subways in St. Louis under present conditions would not be commen

favored by some members is mere

surate with the cost. In other respects the Commis-sion is expected to follow closely the recommendation of Kelker, favoring co-ordination of street cars and busses, rerouting of street cars, installation of traffic signals and some restriction of parking.

Observance of Braddock's Defeat By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 8 .- Observance of the 175th anniversary of Braddock's defeat at the hands of the French and Indians on the Monongahela River began today at Braddock, a suburb. The spot where Gen. Braddock and his British and Colonial troops were crushed by the French and their Indian allies teemed today with preparations for a huge pageant. Tribal descendants of the victorious Indians were to have no little part in the ceremonies. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will attend omorrow as the representative of

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ALL PRINTED SILK, NAVY OR BLACK SILK SUITS

1/0 PRICE

100 DRESSES formerly \$39.50 to \$79.50; reduced to \$25

ALL SPRING AND SUMMER FORMAL & EVENING FROCKS LACES AND CHIFFONS SATINS AND CREPES

1/3 OFF

Entire Stock Spring Coats at Give Away Prices PLAIN OR FUR FUR TRIMMED DRESS COATS TRIMMED COATS SUMMER COATS WITHOUT FUR Formerly to \$89.50 Formerly to \$135

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CLEARANCE OF SUMMER MILLINERY

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25 Hats formerly to \$10...\$3 25 Hats formerly to \$15....\$5

All Summer Straws, reduced 1/3 or 1/2 ROTHSCHILD

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### Greatest Piano Sale!

Because of the Tremendous Response, Sale Continued

Come in Tonight

New Grands \$3



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### Trade in Your Old Piano - Hurry!!



Remember (with a guarantee), we will deliver any Piano in the store. Nothing reserved. We also give free, with every Piano sold, a beautiful bench. Think of pur-chasing your favorite Piano in a brand-new or used Piano at ONLY \$3 DOWN. None reserved. Open Evenings until 9 p. m.



Plenty of extra salesmen hired to serve you during this big sale. No dealers. Remember store open every evening until 9 o'clock. Come in tonight

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### Growing to Order

The public asks for more A&P

The tales Americans are the proudest of are those of poor boys who rose to greatness, and of modest business ventures that became great in-

Like many early American businesses, A & P was once small but hopeful -a single little business. About all A & P could call its own in 1859 was its red painted front and the belief that women like good food at low prices.

The first A & P store was a busy store—so busy that a second store was added, then a third; and . . . the little business grew up. It became a leader among food merchants, slowly and naturally, unaided by vast capital or

Ask yourself why A & P grew . . . It grew because the public accepted and encouraged A & P's methods of doing business. The A & P store in your neighborhood is there because great numbers of women want it there.

A & P is a little store that made good.

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Wednesday ... Choice of the House

ALL SUMMER

### Dresses and Ensembles

in the Summer Dress Shop-Third Floor

Regardless of Cost or Former Selling Price!

Only a few more days . . . Then the Summer Dress Shop must give way to preparations for the August Fur Sale. Come and take your pick of the large selections of latest Summer modes. Regardless of what they cost, or what they were priced. These are the only three prices you'll find!

Chiffons Washable Crepe Embroidered Georgette Shantung Jacquard, Pique, Etc.

Short sleeves or sleeveless styles. Jackets with of without sleeves. Prints and dots of many types. Perfect Summer modes for all daytime and evening wear.

Misses' . . . Women's and Plenty of Extra Sizes

SUMMER DRESS SHOP-THIRD GLOOR

### EXTRA! A ONE-DAY JULY SPECIAL

1500 Pairs of the New

### Dull-Sheer Chiffon Hose

A timely saving which we pass along brings this beautiful new dull Chiffon Stocking in a Dollar Shop sale. All perfect and full fashioned with silk tops, lisle lined for service. In the wanted colors.

STREET FLOOR

Special!

### Summer Hats That Were to \$10

A clear-away group featuring crepe, felt, peanut straw, hairbraid and other Summer favorites in white, pastels and colors.

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.-SIXTH ST., BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

# FOR TAX - FIXING

G. G. Oliver a Cook County Assessor and William Nichols His Campaign Manager Accused.

\$41,868 PAID IN ONE CASE, IT IS SAID

U. S. Income Tax Dodging Inquiry Provides Part of Evidence on Which State

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

eral income tax records which became public through prosecutions for alleged evasion of income tax payments brought about the indictment yesterday on bribery charges of Gene G. Oliver, a Cook County ing shared in \$41,868 paid by a nolder of large property interests for fixing taxes. With Oliver was indicted William Nichols, salesman for a cement firm, manager of one of Oliver's campaigns for Assessor and active in Cook County politics

The evidence on which the indictments were returned would ave been kept secret by the Government and no trail would have een open to State's Attorney Swanson for his grand jury in-quiry into allegations of widespread graft in tax fixing and other official corruption, had not Oliver, like many other Chicago and Cook County officials, failed to

nake income tax returns. At the time the indictments were returned before Chief Justice Dennis J. Normoyle, Oliver was on trial in the United States District Nichols was on the witness stand testifying as a defense witness.

Rumors of Graft.
It has been common report in Chicago for several years that tax fixing was the rule in Cook County, that for a consideration one could have his assessment reduced, and that there had grown up a definite policy of blackmail in as-sessments matters. It has been reported that in many cases property owners who did, not respond to overtures to pay money to have their assessments reduced were confronted with demands that unless they paid, their assessments would be increased.

It has been brought to the atten-tion of the State's Attorney that evidence pointing to this graft was in the income tax records of the Government, but he was powerless to get the facts because of the Federal law prohibiting internal revenue officials from disclosing any information as to the contents of income tax returns or as to evidence obtained by them in check-ing up returns. It was not until Oliver was brought to trial in the Federal Court, and it became necessary for the Government to offer some of its evidence in open court that the State's Attorney was supplied with the leads, which, in this case, he followed up, with the result that Oliver and Nichols were

\$41,868 Payment Alleged. In the State indictment it is charged that Werner A. Wieboldt, president of Wieboldt Stores, Inc., and a widely known philanthropist, paid \$41,868 in seven checks. for the purpose of obtaining a re-duction in his taxes.

The indictment does not under-take to explain just what became of this amount, but in the Oliver trial in the Federal Court there has been some testimony as to the handling of the checks. It was testified that Raymond F. Stanton, superintendent of streets for the Thirty-ninth Ward of Chicago, received \$10,000 from the Wieboldt checks. Stanton was a witness be-fore the State grand pury, as was also Paul Smith, cashier of the Sheridan Trust and Savings Bank. In the Federal case, Stanton testified that Nichols obtained from him two certificates of deosit, one for \$19,731.55, and one for \$14,500, and that they were paid for with Wieboldt checks. The Government introduced further testimony by which it sought to show that the larger certificate of deposit eventually found its way into Oliver's personal bank ac-

count in a Chicago Heights bank.
Nichols' Explanation. Nichols' testimony in the Federal Ccurt was that he had received two checks from "Butch" Douglas, a Cicero gambler, who died several months ago. He said the checks were made payable to him (Nichols) and that Douglas, who came to him after usual banking hours and said he was going out of the city, asked him to place them in

Sizes

14 to 44

his account.
Nichols testified that he refused Alchois testified that he refused to do this because his account was jointly in his name and that of his wife, but that he bought the certificates of deposit, which were issued in his name. His explanation for his failure to have them issued in the name of Douglas, to whom in the name of Douglas, to whom he said the money belonged, was that he did not think of it.

Three days after the issuance the certificates he testified, Dou called him with a request that eash the certificates and deliver

the \$14,500 certificate and delivered

Tardieu Cabinet Twice Upheld.
PARIS, July 8.—The Cabinet of he money and the larger certifi- vived attacks of its enemies in the

fice building.

The Oliver case in the Federal Court was interrupted today by the necessity for Judge Wocdward to be out of the city, but it will be resumed tomorrow with Oliver on the stand.

The Second test came this evening, closely following upon an afternoon ballot by which the Government won by only five votes. This evening the margin was 63. on a question of special army furloughs of farmer boys.

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Travel by Train comfort—economy—speed

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Three fast Santa Fe trains to choose from—The Navajo, cout and Missionary. "Santa Fe all the way." uch from Chicago and Kansas City without change.

Round-trip low fare summer excursion tickets to Californi, honored in Pullmans, chair cars or coaches, are on sale until September 30, with return limit October 31. "Santa Fe—the cool Summer way."

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Fourth Floor! Tuesday!

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DON'T LET THE LOW PRICE MIS-LEAD YOU! THESE COOL DRESSES ARE \$6.95 IN PRICE ONLY! THEY WERE MADE BY MANUFACTURERS OF **OUR REGULAR HIGHER PRICE LINES!** 



Embroidered crepe, printed and solid erepe, Shantungs, monotone and printed chiffon

> Also Included Are Higher Priced Dresses From Stock!

The most clever ensembles and dresses . . . each one a fashion-approved number . . . and at a price that will enable you to purchase several! You will be at your best in a fragile-appearing chiffon....for dancing, teaing, dining....Shantungs, Fashion's "sensible" style....fascinating crepes for informal and all-around wear....frocks for dress, sports, business, vacation wear! Come early for an excellent selection!

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Nile green Maize Peach Aqua blue Flesh Black and white combinations,

Cornflower blue Orchid Heliotrope

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Lingerie trims Novel sleeve effects

Cowl necklines Sleeveless models

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\$1.98 Colored Dimity B spreads, size 80x105 29c Fast-Color Prints, 36 inches wide, yard \$1.00 Novelty Ruffled C white voile, pair 50-Children's \$5.85 and Coats, sizes 3 to 10 \$1.95 Costume Slips, ray crepe, sizes 34 to 44 \$5.00 to \$15.00 White ( at a discount of \$9.71 to \$15.00 Dresse at a discount of

Sale of \$2.00

\$2.95 Genuine Angora

white and pastels



Women's \$1.

Specials in



500 Prs., \$1.25 to \$2 Ruffled Curtains



AUGUST HECKSCHER.

HECKSCHER, 80, AND BRIDE, 56

ON MOTOR TRIP FOR HONEYMOU

NEW YORK, July 8.—August

Heckscher, 80-year-old millionaire philanthropist, and Mrs. Virginia

Curtiss, 56, a widow, friend of his first wife and of their children,

alipped away quietly and were mar-ried last week, it was disclosed yesterday, and are now on a motor

oneymoon through the Adiron-acks and Canada. They obtained

their marriage license Wednesda

same day in the Methodist Episco

same day in the Methodist Episco-pal Church at Crotonon-Hudson by the Rev. James McKernan. "The present Mrs. August Heck-scher," said a friend, "enters the family not as a stranger, but as an old friend. The marriage will

panionship and guiding spirit in his philanthropic work that he unquestionably needs at this time and which was left suddenly vacant by

the death of his first wife severa

years ago."
Heckscher, who came to this

ountry as a German immigrat

boy with a total capital of \$500, is one of this country's extremely

wealthy men. He was married to Miss Anna Atkins of Pottsville, Pa.,

in 1881. Two children were born Maurice and Antoinette, now Lady

Eischa of London. The first Mrs. Heckscher died in 1924. Mrs. Cur-

tiss was the widow of Edwin Burn Curtiss, an attorney, who died in

\$100,000 IN PRIZES FOR HEREFORD CATTLE SHOW

The International Heraford Show, celebrating the fiftieth anni-

versary of the American Hereford

at the Arena Oct. 18 to 24, 1932.

Arrangements to bring the show here were completed by the Agri-

cultural Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, the management of the Areha, and F. W. A. Vesper, former president of the chamber.

There will be \$100,000 in prizes

of which half has been guaranteed

be furnished by the L'ereford asso

iation. In some classes there wil

be prises for as many as 20 places. There will be classifications for breeding and feeding cattle as well

as special classes. Since the asso

2,000,000 Herefords have been reg-

California Gasoline War.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Di-ectors of the Retail Service Sta-

tion Dealers' Association today ask-ed Gov. C. C. Young to intervene in the California gasoline price-cutting war and save them from "utter ruin." The telegram sug-

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dissolves

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American Sugar

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ngement Made to Hold Com-petition Here at Arena Oct. 18-24.

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NEW SILK



Chic styles and novel effects in all sizes. Gay, flowered chiffons, sleeveless chiffons, cool, sheer Georgettes, washable silks, silk Shantungs,

They're enticing. Certainly you'll want several.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Special Pur-.75 Fashions

PRICE MIS-L DRESSES NLY! THEY TURERS OF RICE LINES:

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wear....frocks

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Sapphire blue Orchid leliotrope

Bows Cowl necklines s models



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Three-Hour Specials!

From 9 to 12

\$1.98 Colored Dimity Bed-\$1.35 spreads, size 80x105 29c Fast-Color Prints, 19c 36 inches wide, yard \$1.00 Novelty Ruffled Curtains, 45c white voile, pair 50-Children's \$5.85 and \$7.85 \$1.00 Coats, sizes 3 to 10 \$1.95 Costume Slips, rayon \$1.29 crepe, sizes 34 to 44 \$5.00 to \$15.00 White Coats, at a discount of \$9.71 to \$15.00 Dresses, at a discount of \$2.95 Genuine Angora Berets,

Sale of \$2.00 and \$2.95

sleeve dresses and suits . . . for home . . . outing . . . tennis and golf wear. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 42.

Women's \$1.00 Silk Hose

JJC

1000 pairs of first quality Silk Hose, specially purchased for Maximum Day offering. Mock fashioned in semi-service weight . . . and reinforced with lisle for extra wear. Sizes 8½ to 10 in wanted Summer shades.

\$1.29 Chiffon Silk Hose

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Frocks

Through a very

lucky purchase we are offering these Frocks for Maximum

Day at this pro-nounced saving. Such

a variety of styles and fabrics, you will want to buy for many occasions.

Sleeveless and short-

voort's Lower Price Basement Store presents a day of maximum values enabling you to save emphatically on midsummer needs.

Whether you plan to take a trip, or spend your vacation at home, you will find scores of timely opportunities to economize on apparel for every member of the family . . . as well as fresh new things for the home. Be here early to benefit by complete selection.

### \$9.75 Dresses at HALF PRICE

The regular \$9.75 and better grades . . . . featured in this sensational Maximum Day offering ... including snappy sports styles of washable silks .. printed and plain crepe cool, airy c hiffons. Ensemble.

Styles for

miss and

matron; in

sizes 14 to



## 800 Pairs Women's

\$5.95 to \$8.50 Values at

**\$2.45** 

A Maximum Day feature which you and your friends will want to celebrate! Just imagine, buying the season's very latest models in quality Shoes...at a price like this!

Kid, Patent Leather Sizes for Everybody!

200 Pairs Children's Shoes and Oxfords

A splendid time to anticipate the School Shee problem. This group includes pumps, straps, Oxfords and Shoes suitable for dress

Choose Now for Winter Wear

Lambskin Coats

At Savings of \$10 to \$15

An outstanding Maximum Day feature! Gen-uine Lambskin Coats... that you will just "dote"

on when the weather gets cold, presented for advance selection. Full 45 inches long—splen-didly tailored.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Coat for October Delivery



### \$5.00 Printed Rayon Crepe

Dresses \$9.50 purchase of these practical vacation frocks which resemble silk . . . a nd wash like cot-ton. Splendid variety of styles, patterns and color combina tions . . . on light and dark grounds. 'Sizes range from

New \$3.95 Felt Hats

\$1.95

misses' 14 to

Just arrived for Maximum Day showing! Newest styles for Fall, including the short-in-front vagabonds... turbans and berets. Youthful models in large head sizes. In white and pastel shades.



Cretonne Overdrapes

Special at 85c

Colorful Overdrapes made of regular 39c quality cretonne, 2% yards long, with valance to match.

Orders taken for additional Sets at the same price— Maximum Day only!

81x99 Bleached ·Bed Sheets

\$1.25 Value .....85c

Heavy, high-grade bleached cotton Shoots, hemmed ready for use. Limit of 4 to a cus-

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crisp, flowered dimities. Small,
medium and

Women's \$1.00 Undergarments

79c proof costume alips of Society (rayen) erepe in plain or lace trim-med styles. Sizes 34 to 44. Also MILLIONAIRE, 80, WEDS

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New RCA



All-Electric Famous Neutrodyne Radiolas Complete With Tubes at Only

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itectural sculpture and Joseph won lirst prize, though students from the Yale School of Fine Arts, the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design and other prominent art schools competed. Joseph learned architectural sculpture in a night modeling class at Cooper Union.

21 Drown in Korean Flood.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Who said a house painter isn't an artist? There was Michelangelo. There was Leonardo da Vinci, and here's Joseph Cappolino, carrying on the tradition.

The American Institute of Archimage and the property of the parents to the parents took him back to Sicily to live. He came back when he was persons were drowned, many missing the property damage relation.

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FIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Oak Park EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Oak Park, Ill., girl, whose first parachute jump resulted in the death of Bruno Schustak, another jumper. Miss Fahrney's 'chute became entangled in the rope ladder of the plane and she dangled helplessly for nearly two hours. As it was not possible for the plane to land without killing the girl, the pilot kept flying over the field. Schustak went up in a plane piloted by C. J. Geiger, after several attempts had been made by other flyers. Schustak elimbed down a knotted rope, but just as he reached out to the panie-stricken girl, her parachute loosened and she floated down to safety. Schustak floated down to safety. Schustak started back up to his own plane, but his rescue efforts had sapped his strength, and he fell to his

### MISSING OMAHA BANK OFFICER'S BODY FOUND

Taken From Missouri River-Told of "Being Trouble .Over \$25,000."

OMAHA, Neb., July 8 .- The body of Edward L. Droste, missing vice president of the First National Bank of Omaha, was found floating in the Missouri River yesterday near Dakota City, Neb. The body was identified as that of Droste by E. F. Jepsen, his broth-

er-in-law.
Droste disappeared from Omaha early Wednesday morning and was last seen in Sloux City at noon the

same day.

Jepson also identified the signature found on a receipt check for a car rented in Omaha on July 2 and a note written on the back of the receipt as being in Droste's handwriting.
The note read: "Grace, darl-

ing, forgive me, God bless you— Dad."

Grace is the given name of Mrs.

Droste, the night before his disappearance, had disclosed in conversation with Denman Kountze, also an officer of the bank, that he "was in trouble to the extent of

### TOWED GLIDER STAYS IN AIR FOR 8 HOURS ON OCEAN FLIGHT Faulty Shock Cord of the Clai-bourne Foster Causes It to Fall Into Sea.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, July 8 .- A wireless message from Capt, Stuparich of the liner Saturnia today said that the glider Claibourne Foster stayed in the air for eight hours yesterday, thought to be the long-est ocean flight ever made in a

towed glider.

At the end of eight hours a faulty shock cord connecting the liner and the glider caused the little flying boat to plunge into the sea, from which it and its two occupants were saved with the help

of a lifeboat. The glider, named for the Broadway actress who is sponsoring the venture, is being taken to Gibraltar for an attempted east-west flight across the ocean behind the Saturnia or a sister ship. On the eastward voyage practice flights are being made by the youthful owners, Hugh Keavney and Robert Lewis, to familiarize themselves with ocean flying.

### PAIR FOUND SLAIN IN BURNED HOUSE, MAN'S SON ACCUSED Warren (Ark.) Farmer Held for Death of Father and Step-mother. By the Associated Press.

WARREN, Ark., July 8 .- Albert Barnett, 30-year-old farmer, is held without bond in jail here on a charge of murder in connec with the deaths of his father, J. R. Barnett, 65, prosperous farmer, and his stepmother, 60, whose bodies were found in the ruins of

their burned home near here yes-Barnett was charged with murder after a verdict by a Coroner's jury that the pair had "come to their death by violent means at the hands of Albert Barnett," and that the house had been fired to prevent detection of the crime.

The elder Barnett's blood-stained hat was found near the son's house. Sheriff Lee said he learned bad feeling had existed



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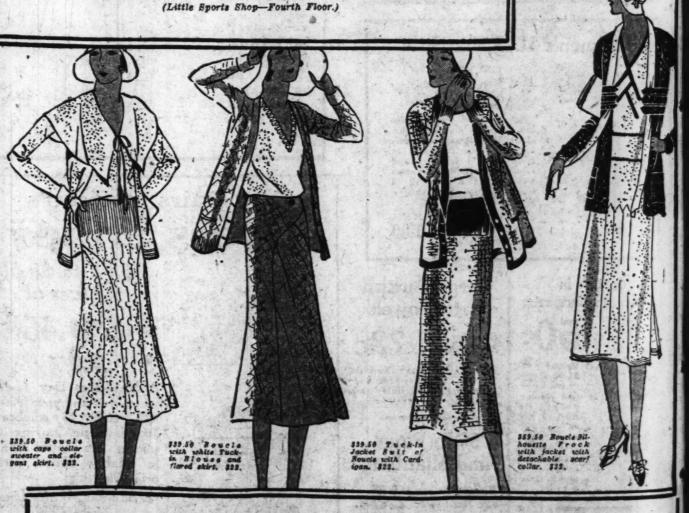
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He Wrote It When He Was 25 but Never Was Able to Sell It.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 8.—George Berard Shaw will be 74 years old July 26-and his first novel soon will be published. It is called "Immaturity," and

written just 48 years ago when the noted playwright was 25 years old.
"I hawked it around to every publisher imaginable and they all turned it down. Some would scarcely look at it," Shaw said. "But, confound it, I have been able to read it again with interest now, mind you, with all my experience so it must have been good 48 years ago. It is a nice respectable novel. I wrote it before I had heard of Karl Marz, before I bothered with politics, before I was a Socialist.

The dramatist takes the greatest care of his health. Wood chopping in his favorite exercise, then walking. He may often be seen about his country estate with a gleaming ax on his shoulder and his white beard flying in the wind.

He eschews all meat, eats only vegetables and fruits. He gets as ich sunlight as possible and already he has became a legend at Antibes, France, where his tall, almost nude, figure is seen for hours at time prone on a raft

enjoying his sun baths.

No man in London is more adept at getting a taxicab after the the-ater than Shaw. He is out of his seat in a jiffy and while the rest of the audience is still standing at attention to the strains of "God Save the King," he probably is well on

his way home. Shaw's pointed pen has jabbed so many people that it isn't sur-prising when some of them jab back. The Royal Academy of Art, which he has often belabored, refused a few months ago to hang his portrait by John Collier, although accepting a companion picture of Aldous Huxley by the same painter. Collier said he considered the rejected picture the better of the

To this day, Shaw is never so happy as when taking pot shots at ne revered English institution, casting aspersions on the British national character or ridiculing some foible of the Empire.

His comparison of Lenin with George Washington was one of his most severe digs at the British. He accused them of treating both of these men alike, crucifying them while alive and canonizing them

Between criticisms of England and the United States he attacks his own Irish with zest.

### KILLS WOMAN HE ACCUSED OF **EXTORTION, ATTEMPTS SUICIDE**

Wealthy Michigan Man Shoots Beer Flat Owner in Detroit; Says She Wrecked Home.

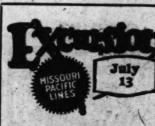
DETROIT, Mich., July 8 .- Andrew Steffen, 48 years old, member of a wealthy Michigan family, shot and killed Mrs. Irene Harder, 33, a divercee, yesterday. He then held the muzzle of the pistol against his temple and pulled the trigger several times, but the weapon was empty.

was a partner in a beer flat in which the shooting occurred. She was struck by five bullets. Steffen was arrested just outside the apart-ment by a traffic policeman, who was on his way to investigate the shots. He offered no resistance. Police said he confessed killing the woman, and said she had im-

poverished him and troken up his home through extortion. home through extortion.

Martin Killian, who, police say,
was the woman's partner, was a
witness of the shooting. He told
police Steffen seemed to be in an apartment and began hurling extortion charges at Mrs. Harder.

Steffen is a son of the late Charles Steffen, banker-founder of the Steffen Lumber Co. of Fraser



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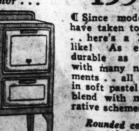
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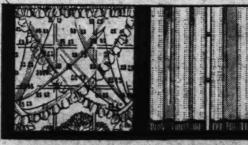


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CLEVELAND, July 8 .- The ns here today in the third gar The score was 12 to 6.

THIRD —BROWNS— Jamieson ame in for O'Rourke's line drive, coslin flied to Hodapp. Kreas flied

Goslin flied to Hodapp. Kress flied to Averill.

CLEVELAND—Hodapp singled to center. Averill tripled to center. Averill tripled to center. Averill tripled to center. Scoring Hodapp. Jamieson walked. That was all for Holshouser and Silles replaced him in the box. Myatt hit into a double play. Mellile to Kress to McNeely. Averill scoring. O'Rourke threw cut Goldman. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Goldman threw out Ferreil. Schulte fanned. Mellilo touled to Morgan.

CLEVELAND—Harder filed to Goslin. Burnett walked. Kress threw out Forter. Morgan hit over the right field wall for a home run, scoring Burnett shead of him. Hodapp walked. Averill flied to Schulte. TWO RUNS.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1930.

Killefer's Pitchers Ineffective; Rhem Makes Wild Throw and 2 Wild Pitches

CLEVELAND, July 8.-The Browns lost to the Cleveland Indians here today in the third game of a series of four.

Browns Box Score

The score was 12 to 6. The game:

FIRST - BROWNS - McNeely flied to Porter. Burnett threw out O'Rourke. Burnett threw out Gos-

lin.

CLEVELAND—Burnett singled to left, Porter singled over second, Burnett stopping at third. Morgan doubled down the left field line, scoring Burnett and Porter. Hodapp walked. Holshauser replaced Coffman, Morgan went to third on dapp walked. Holshauser replaced Coffman. Morgan went to third on Averill's sacrifice fly to Schulte. Jamieson singled to left, scoring Morgan and Hodapp stopping at second. Myatt walked, filling the bases. Goldman forced Hodapp at the plate, Holshauser to Ferrell, but Jamieson scored when Ferrell threw wide to first, Myatt stopping at second. Harder fanned. FOCH RINS.

SECOND — BROWNS — Kress doubled to the center field bleachers. Burnett threw out Ferrell, Kress stopping at third. Schutte singled to center, scoring Kress Burnett 3b. 3 2 2 3 5 5 E. doubled to the center field bleachers. Burnett threw out Ferrell, Kress stopping at third. Schutte singled to center, scoring Kress. Melillo scratched a single to Hodapp. Badgro forced Melillo, Morgan ib. 5 2 3 11 1 0 Morgan ib. 5 2 Morgan ib. 5 2 3 11 1 0 Morgan ib. 5 2 Morg

CLEVELAND—Burnett bounced a single over second. Porter filed to Goslin. Morgan hit into a double play, McNeely to Kress to Moc. Neely

THIRD —BROWNS— Jamieson came in for O'Rourke's line drive.
Goslin filed to Hodapp. Kress filed to Averill.

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CLEVELAND—Hodapp singled to center. Averill tripled to center. Schuite singled to center. Schuite filed to center. Schuite singled to center. Schuite filed to center. Schuite singled to center. Schuite filed to center. Melilio singled to right and Schuite reached third when Porter fumbled the ball. Badgro forced Melilio, Hodapp to Goldman. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Goldman threw out Ferrell. Schuite fanned. Melilio fouled to Morgan.

CLEVELAND—Harder filed to Goslin. Burnett walked. Kress threw out Porter. Morgan hit over the right field wall for a home run, scoring Burnett ahead of him. Hodapp walked. Averill flied to Schuite. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Goldman threw out Badgro. Stiles fanned. McNeely flied to Averill.

CLEVELAND—Jamieson fanned. McNeely flied to Averill.

CLEVELAND—Jamieson fanned. Myatt popped to Melilio, Goldman fanned. SIXTH—BROWNS—O'Rourke flied to Goldman fanned. SIXTH—BROWNS—O'Rourke flied to Goldman.

man fanned.
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SIXTH—BROWNE—O'Rourke singled to right, sending O'Rourke to third. Kress sacrifice ity to Averill scored O'Rourke. Ferrell rolled a double down the third-base line. Coslin stopping at third. Burnett threw out Schuite. Goslin scoring and Ferrell taking third. Hodapp threw out Meililo. TWO RUNS.

CLEVELAND—Harder singled to right. Burnett hit into a double blay. Meililo to Kress to McNesly. Porter flied to Goslin.

SEVENTH—BROWNE—Badgro popped to Burnett. Burnett threw out Stiles. McNeely was safe on Goldman's tumble. O'Rourke popped to Goldman.

CLEVELAND—Norgan doubled to center. On Hodapp's bounder Morgan was run down. O'Rourke to Meililo to O'Rourke, Hodapp holding first, Averill hit a home run over the right field wall, scoring Hodapp ahead of him. Jamisson singled to right. Neillio threw out Myatt. Goldman lined a double to left, scoring Jamisson. Harder fanned. THREE RUNS.

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FROM U.S. OPEN

Stars Who Will Play in St. Louis Open





Cup Trial Race

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 8.—The Cardinals were defeated by ewel Em' Pittsburg Pirates in the fourth of a five-game series here

CARDINALS — Gelbert poppi to Engle: Grantham threw of Bottomley. Engle made a goo step and threw out Mantuso.

The game.

Figures do not include play made in last half of last imping.

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### OPEN BOBBY JONES AND DIEGEL SHOOT RECORD 70 IN PRACTICE FOR

### STARS DECLARE **RECORD SET BY** EVANS MAY BE TIED THIS YEAR

### July 14 Declared Legal Holiday in **Bobby Jones' Honor**

By the Associated Fress.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 8.

OBBY JONES, who already
can have anything in Atlanta, was all but given title
and deed to the place for one
day by official act of the City
Council

Council.

A resolution passed unanimously yesterday officially declares July 14, the day Bobby returns from his golfing wars in Europe and Minneapolis, a legal holiday. It urged citizens generally to observe the day as such and called upon business ment to close shop so that Bobby might be cheered as every citizen would cheer him.

The resolution, one of the most unusual ever passed by the Council, bore the names of 25 of the 35 members of

25 of the 39 members of Council, and was passed amid cheers. It now goes to Mayor I. N. Ragsdale for action.

f. the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 8.— Estimates of the score which will bring victory in the national open at Interlachen, starting Thursday, were revised sharply downward today as old man par stood humbled after record-breaking rounds Monday by Bobby Jones and Leo Die

But Jones, defending champion, alone among the competitors, was reluctant to change his estimate of 294 for the four rounds of tourns ment play, despite his brace of 72's Sunday and his sensational shooting with Diegel just before Monday's sunset. The champion and the smiling challenger from the professional ranks scored 70's, beating the old record of 71, made last week by Jock Hendry, St.

From among the contending pros-came the most lavish low score predictions—based largely on the form shown by Jones, Diegel, Wal-ter Hagen and others.

Armour Says 200 Will Win. Tommy Armour, winner in 1927, declared that 290 would win this year. Denny Shute, young profes sional from Columbus, O., said 288 or 289 would be the low net. A few insisted that if playing condi-tions were ideal there would be a good chance to tie the low-score record for open meets set in Minneapolis in 1916 by Chick Evans with 286 at Minikahda, only a few miles from Interlachen—but this group was small, indeed.

Hagen, who yesterday set a rec-ord of 32, four below par, for the ord of 22, four below par, for the first nine holes, only to play four strokes over jar on the last nine, is convinced the course has enough troublesome possibilities to upset predictions of a low score. Johnny Farrell, Willie MacFarlane, Jim Barnes and Gene Sarazen, all forthe most of practice time, agreed they looked for a low total in view of the sensational golf produced in the preliminaries but not with

any degree of certainty.

'For several days the weather has been extremely warm and almost breezeless. The contour of the course is such that if winds come up two strokes er par will be an achievement in the opinion of Willie Kidd, veteran Interlachen

Willie Kidd, veteran Interlachen pro, who himself smashed out a round at par Monday.

Goodman Is on Scene.

Johnny Goodman, the young Omaha amateur, who hunted around to get free passage to Pebble Beach, on the Pacific Coast, last fall to eliminate Bobby Jones, the champion, from the 1929 amateur, rode comfortably to the open in an automobile this year, but he brought the same sticks. He made his debut on the tournament course with a par breaking 71, which, he said, was "just a lucky break."

Every entry who intends to compete expected to complete one or more practice rounds today. With most of the contenders now familiar with the course, successful attempts on Interlachen's record are looked for before the close of practices Wednesday.

### FRANKLIN FIELD TO HAVE 81,000 SEATS

FOR GRIDIRON GAMES PHILADELPHIA, July 8.— Frankiin Field, where University of Pennsylvania football team plays its home games will have one of the largest seating capacities in the country when the completion of the new west stand now in the course

Approximately \$1,000 seats will be available this fall for the eight home games on the schedule. This is an increase of 1224 over the number of seats in use last year. Nine years ago before the old stands were torn down the largest crowd that witnessed a game on Franklin Field was 29,100.

### Berlier Beats McGraw.

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—Ervin-arlier of New Orleans last night on a decisive victory over Phil feGraw of Detroit in a 10-round out, They are lightweights.



### A Dead Sport, Here.

W HILE all the world is echo-ing with the exploits of track and field heroes St. Louis continues to be the jumping off

continues to be the jumping off place for athletes.

Western District championship events attract so little attention that they cannot even pay their own expense of operation. Missouri Valley championship track and field games are a financial loss, when held here. Public School championships would be a loss if the Stadium were not available free of charge.

Rodowe Abeken fought hard to give us indoor track and field games but had to give it up after seasons of heroic efforts. The

seasons of heroic efforts. The only National championships held here brought total gate re-ceipts for three days of \$847 while the guarantee of \$5000 put up by citizens was completely

The low athletic interest here has always been a source of won-der to this writer because the public's reading interest in this form of competition is keen; but it gives up no spending money to help keep track games alive. Track and field sports are the nearest approach to absolute cleanliness financially and com-petitively. The races are exciting petitively. The races are exciting to the last degree and the feats performed at major meets are

truly predigious.

But St. Louis, which once held the third renewal of the Olympic games and which in times past (30 or more years ago), was noted for its appreciation of track and field sports, today is indifferent to them.

### We Need an Athletic Club.

WHILE the Missouri Athletic while Martin Delaney's genfus prevailed at St. Louis University, there was considerable interest in the iadoor track and field competition. The M. A. C. games of old drew as much as \$4500 in receipts, in times when

as today.

Lack of leadership by an outstanding individual like Delaney and lack of promoting clubs like the old M. A. C. and the Columbian A. C. are the real reasons for the passing of the oldest form of athletic tests known to man, as a major sport feature in this vicinity.

Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago

New York and the Pacific Coast almost anywhere, are alive with activity in track and field events. Isn't it time for this district to take a representative place in the things that elsewhere are deemed important?

### Another for Gallant Fox.

GALLANT FOX is about to add some \$50,000 to his already corpulent winnings. A to-tal of some \$212,230 for two sea-sons, with almost \$200,000 of this sum earned in 1930, will be raised to \$272,500 or so next Sat-urday night, if the predictions of Gallant Fox's followers are

The Fox is in Chicago ready to start in the American classic at Arlington next Saturday.

There seems at this time no adequate competition, since Whichone has suffered quartercracks one has suffered quartercracks and the rest of the 3-year-olds haven't gotten up to the top. His best rival at this time seems to be Gallant Knight, winner of the Fairmount and Latonia der-bies and second to Gallant Fox in the Kentucky Derby. Anyway, it looks like there will be a gallant effort made to win it. In the betting his odds are now 1 to 41.

### A Great Prospect Passes.

WHEN Al Lassman was claimed by the waters of a Maine lake, one Jimmy Bronson, manager of fighters and one of the shrewdest judges of raw boxthe shrewdest judges of raw boxing material in this country,
probably mourned more than any
one outside the athlete's immediate family. The death of Lassman not only put an end to their
personal friendship but to hopes,
which Bronson had nourished for
several years, of showing the
world the greatest ring champion
that ever lived.

that ever lived.
"That's what Lassman will be," "That's what Lassman will be," Bronson confided to the writer more than a year ago, at ringside during the Schmeling-Paulino fight, "If he gets over his present trouble. At has everything, including the 'insides.' He is 6 feet 4 inches tall, will weigh 225 pounds when in perfect condition, is fast as a streak, can hit like Dempsey and knows how to box. He has the competitive temperament; that is to say, the tougher the spot the better he fights. the spot the better he fights.

Bronson Signed Lassman,

I WATCHED that boy from
the time he was 17 when
he first boxed in a national
championship — amateur, of

championship — amateur, of course. I tried to line him up, but there was plenty of competition. I trailly got him and I had his contract last year.

"Then—well, you know what happened. He had his accident on the gridiron. I gave up then, but now it looks like there may be a chance for him."

Today, even that alim chance.

Catcher, Headed for Minors in Spring, Becomes a Cardinal Star



foot came over the height would be over two inches higher and natu-rally the runner would either hit

the hurdle very hard or trip and

"Many brurdlers have been in-jured on account of this and others have been eliminated in important races. Nichols, the Stanford hur-

races. Nichols, the Stanford hurdler, undoubtedly would have made the last Olympic team but he hit one of the hurdles and it threw him while in the lead. Baskin, the Southern hurdler, met the same fate. Monte Wells of Dartmouth received a bad injury at the indoor New York A. C. games during the winter previous to the Olympic tryouts and could not compete for six months."

Heavy on the "Lock."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 5.
—Interlachen, scene of the national open solf tournament starting Thursday, is pronounced "Inter-lock-en," with the emphasis on
the "Lock."

YESTERDAY'S STARS

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points to gain victory in the weekly team tournament of the Women's
District over the Sunset Hill
course yesterday. Normandie was
second with 25½ points, while
Country Club representatives finished third with 25½ points.

The Country Club team retains
its lead for the season's play with
206 points, while Triple A is second with 194, followed by Westwood 193.

Mrs. Robert Isaacson of West-

wood, 193; Midland Valley, 189; As explained by Hillman, the difference is that the hurdle now in use has the upright in the center of the base so that in falling the top of the hurdle rises more than Westborough, 104%; Osage,

DUBOIS BEATS NEW MINDEN DUBOIS, Ill., July 8. - Dubois New Minden, 11 to 7.

has gone. A storm on a Maine lake, an upset cance, then the end of one of the most promis-ing careers that an athlete ever faced. For Lassman was a standout at football, rowing,

A kick on the head in a foot-ball game put a period to all that.

### Bill Said It.

TILDEN, in his statement published in this issue, says a published in this issue, says that if he played for the United States tennis team it would set back the development of Davis cup spirit among the younger players another year and that therefore it is best that he remain out of the competition.

Something to that. If Tilden is out, either Allison or John Doeg will have to join George Lott in the singles defense. And experience in Davis cup play goes a long way toward making a tennis player.

long way toward making a tennis player.

Allison has shown the world plenty, in 1920. Perhaps this is the dawn of his real tennis power and all that is needed to put him at the zenith is a chance in the singles and perhaps, another victory over Cochet.

For two years all the other young follows on the American squad have appeared stationary. Allison is the lone one to move ahead. With Bill out he is the logical one to face Borotra and Cochet.

## AS SENATORS GO TO FIRST PLACE

nal Washington Senators out

GUS MANCUSO.

It was a lucky break for the Redbirds this spring when Commissioner Landis issued an order that they'd have to story shipping Mancuso around the country, from farm to farm. Gus was headed for Rechester and had signed a contract, but when the Judgs interfered he was ordered

Westwood Women Golfers Win in District Play

COACH SUGGESTS

NEW HURDLE TO REDUCE SPILLS

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The Club solved by Westwood 1982, a service was announced today by this committee has been accepted by the Association of Track and the competition with 64% points. The club standing follows: Country Club the same retains in their day. The design presented wood 1982; Midland Valley, 185°.

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ATLANTA, Ga.-Tom Nash, all of the base so that in falling the top of the hurdle rises more than two inches. The new design, which places the upright one-third the distance from the front of the base, will reduce this rise to less than one-half inch.

"If the hurdler struck the present hurdle with his knee," Hillman pointed out, "by the time his rear foot came over the height would be

### LUCKY NUMBER FOR JOE CRONIN

WASHINGTON, July 6.

JOE CRONIN is not superstitious—not much. Just before going to bat in the eighth inning of a recent game, the shortstop ran up to Art Shires and rubbed his hand all over the number 13 on "The Great One's" back. Then he stepped up to the plate and singled home the runs which won the game. From now on, Shires is likely to have a sore back from the rubbing it will get every time the Senators need a hit.

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DALLAS, Tex., July 6.

T IS passing strange that the sons of Texas have been able to win national recognition in

practically every sport except

the very one in which climatic conditions are all on their side

Texas colleges and universities have proved that they rank with the best in tennis, baseball, football. For the last two years a Texas high school has won the national basketball title. But the Lone Star Statebas wet to make a ripple on the

has yet to make a ripple on the surface of collegiate golf.

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SPORT BUT GOLF

### Santa, of Portugal, Arrives to Try His Hand at Heavies

NEW YORK, July 8.
RIVAL of Primo Carnera,
in size at least, has arrived
in the United States for a

whirl at the boxing business as it is conducted here.

Jose Santa of Portugal arrived on the Olympic yesterday.
He is 6 feet 8 ½ inches tall, he confessed weighs 255 pounds. He is 5 feet 8 % inches tall, he confessed, weighs 255 pounds, has a reach of 80 % inches and wears size 13 shoes. Sartorially, Santa is not particularly modest. He affects bright colored suits and wears a large purple felt hat.

### **AUBUCHONS** WIN LEGION LEAGUE TITLE PLAY-OFF

TILDEN (

ALLISON LIKELY

TO BEAR BURDEN

IN SINGLES, IF

BILL DECLINES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 8.—The North

American Newspaper Alliance to-

day published an explanation from William T. Tilden as to why he

the American team for the inter-

the American team for the inter-zone finals and the challenge round of the Davis Cup. Declaring that the invitation had come too late, Tilden said it would

be unfair to ask for a release from contract with the alliance "at this late date." Under United States Lawn Tennis Association

rules, no player may write currently of a tournament in which he is participating.

Syndicate Offers Release

"The prestige of America and American tennis comes before private considerations," said John N. Wheeler, president of the Bell Syndicate yesterday, "so I have offer-ed Mr. Tilden a release from that

part of his contract with the Bell Syndicate which requires him to cable daily stories on the Davis Cup play."
Mr. Wheeler sent the following

finals and against France in the

cable to Tilden yesterday: Appreciate your attitude but we cannot object to your par-

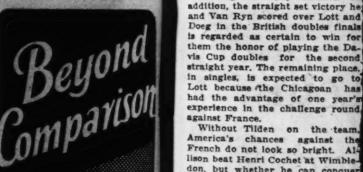
ray, the Aubuchon-Dennison team as able to hold the Goldmans to our runs, the final score being to 4. Gray fr ned 12 of the op-osing batters, and allowed seen

of this series will oppositiversity City Post for the

ticipation in the Davis Cup matches if you desire to play. I feel that your playing will give the United States an excellent chance of victory, and I am willing to waive our rights. There is an outside chance that Tilden will see in this offer his way out of the difficulty which will enable him to accept an invitation to play with the United States team. Tilden's friends, however, With Tilden seemingly out of the running, the task of upholding American prestige against Japan or Italy in the interzone

TORONTO, Ont., July 8.-Al breman, Montreal lightweight, nocked out Sammy Hackett of

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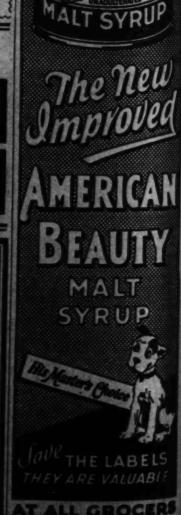
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Syndicate Offers Release, "The prestige of America and American tennis comes before private considerations," said John N. Wheeler, president of the Bell Syndicate yesterday, "so I have offered Mr. Tilden a release from that part of his contract with the Bell undicate which requires him to able daily stories on the Davis

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Allison, as a result of his brilliant play in the Wimbledon championships, is considered a virtual certainty for singles duty in the remaining Davis Cup matches. In addition, the straight set victory he and Van Ryn scored over Lott and Doeg in the British doubles finals is regarded as certain to win for them the honor of playing the Davis Cup doubles for the second straight year. The remaining place, in singles, is expected to go to Lott because the Chicagoan has had the advantage of one year's experience in the challenge round

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### "Davis Cup Invitation Comes Too Late"---Tilden

LONDON, July 8.-Following the invitation of Fitz-Eugene Dixon, non-playing captain of the United States Davis Cup team, to play on the team in the interzone final, and if successful as a team, in the challenge round, after consultation with Mr. Dixon and cabled advices from the United States I have decided not to accept, for the following reasons: The request that I reconsider my retirement from Davis Cup tennis and the invitation to play on the team has come too late.

I have existing contracts to 3 write daily articles on events which I signed in good faith in February, 1930, following the annual meeting of the United States

Lawn Tennis Association, at which meeting the retirements of F. T.
Hunter and
myself from myself from the 1930 Davis Cup squad were accepted. At that time

the United States Lawn TILDEN.

Tennis Association announced that it would pin its faith on a young team for 1930. From then until July 4, 1930, I was not approached to play nor requested to do so. The United has the power under the amateur rule to grant me permission to fulfill these existing contracts, but declines through its president, Mr. L. B. Dailey, to do so, making me ineligible unless I am released from my contracts. I consider it unfair to the papers to request a re-lease at this late date.

Our young team has playe splendidly to date. Had I been able to join the team now it would have meant dropping one man from the team, which would seem a hardship on the mean losing a year of development of our young team if we were not successful in lifting the cup, a situation that is, of course, possible.

Capt. Dixon extended his invitation most cordially, and I regret that I am compelled to decline. To him, to Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the Davis Cup committee, and to the members of the team I wish all success, and I pledge whatever support I can give in prepara-tion for the matches. I have placed myself at Capt. Dixon's disposal for practice with and in the training of the team in Paris until the challenge round. (Copyright, 1930, by William T.

Tilden II.)

### **Arlington Charts**

Weather cloudy; track fast. By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 8 .- Following are the results of today's Arling

SECOND RACE—\$2000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, short course, about two miles. Start good, won easily, place same. Went to post 2:46 p. m. At post, off at once, Winner, ch. g. 10, by Herrildon-Belle Clem, Trainer, C. O'Leary. Time, 4:04 4-5. Value to winner \$1400, second \$350, third \$175, fourth \$75, 
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\*\*Pire pounds claimed for rider.
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restrained to the final turn, came fast with a strong challenge and when the
leader bobbled quickly headed the latter for the lead and drew away. Brown
Stout displayed good early speed, but began to tire at the final turn of the field
and making a bad landing at the thirteenth obstacle, almost falling, lost the lead
and the race. Astronomy, racing restrained in the early stages, gained steadily all
factor in the carly stages, jumped well, but could not keep up.

\*\*Ze Mutels paid: Trish Jie, win \$8.70, place \$4.12, show \$4.04; Brown Stout,
place \$2.58, show \$3.18; Astronomy, show \$3.18.

THIRD RACE, \$1500. elaiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs: Start good: won handily: place driving. Went to post at 3:15 p. m.: at post 34 minute. Winner

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FOURTH RACE—\$1500, allowances, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Start good, won driving, place same. Went to post 3:41 p. m. At post 2½ minutes. Winner, b. c. 2 by Sir Galahad-Star Flight. Trainer, J. B. Durnell. Time. 24, :48 45, 1:65 (new track record). Value to winner \$1050, second \$250, third \$150, fourth \$50.

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SCRATCHES.

First race—Dewet, Ancoda, Doris Jean, Michigan Girl, Prince Peter, Knights Call, Pleasure Bound, Silver Lake, 3—Stop Gap, Dacite, Romany Baw, Mums Lad, Guide Right, Coral Beach, Ruth Mayes, Shackelford, Hamilton. 6—Reigh Oiga, 7—Trudgeon, Brother Rank, Feu Follet, 8—Seth's Ballot, Duelist, Jack Berry, Cockrill, Peter.

Midget Wolgast Wins. By the Associated Press.

in many quarters, decisively out-JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 8 .- a 10-round bout at the Oakland A.

### LANDIS' POWERS MAY BE TALKED OVER AT JOINT LEAGUE MEETING

Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, is in Chicago today for a special joint meeting of the major leagues, and Vice President L. C. McEvoy of the Browns will depart tonight to represent the St. Louis American League Club.

While the meeting was sched-uled last winter, to hear a report from a committee appointed at that time to look into relations between major and minor leagues and the rules governing those relations, rumors are rampant that the session may develop some anti-Landis It is known that several major

league owners are indignant over the attiude of the Commissioner toward their minor league holdings and that there have been several informal gatherings at which indignation has been expressed.

Landis Exceeds Authority?

"Landis has overstepped the bounds of his authority," one baseball man recently told the Post-Dispatch. "He was made high commissioner to help us run our business, and to act as a referee in disputes that might arise, between the leagues, between major and minor league clubs, between

structionist. Every player-transfer is carefully checked and double-checked by him, as though he were eager to find somebody cheating.
Furthermore, he has arbitrarily undertaken a crusade against major league ownership of minor league clubs. He has never offered one constructive suggestion as to how we should attack the problem of developing baseball players, but he developing baseball players, but he refrom the construction of the constructi has openly stated again and again that the farm system is wrong. Minor Leagues Suffer.

"He overlooks the fact that minor leagues are failing and disappearing and that in every instance it is the league without major league assistance that goes on the rocks. Yes, I would say that there are many men high in baseball who believe that Landis is hindering, rather than helping, the progress of baseball."

If an attack should be made on Landis at the joint meeting tomor-row, it is probable that St. Louis will be in the thick of it. Phil Ball never has become reconciled to the Landis regime, and Sam

tive of the Amateur Bicycle League

Winners of the junior and senior G. M. Kitty, A. Tandom. 3—Elia sett groups of the State championship Sullvan. Federal Reserve, Sunawana, Sandridge, Branch, Pledge. 6—Golden Lux. contests will qualify for the national championships to be held at Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 6 and 7. Following are the entries received thus far:

Newell Trueblood, Jack Misgades, James McGrath, George Cherkoian, Wilbur Lampert, John Griffith, Sid Hobles, Carl Smith, Henry Dunn, Edward Branneker, Ralph Walker, Tim Gitzman, Ches-Devries, Ray Ulrich, George Stolkamp and Osmond Stevens.

### LONDOS VICTOR OVER FORMER ILLINOIS STAR

by the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 8.— Jimmy Londos, recognized as heavyweight wrestling champion of the world in several states, defeated Jim McMillen former Illinois football star, here last night. Londos took two successive falls, throwing McMillen for the first fall in 46 minutes and for the second in three

### GUS SONNENBERG AND LEWIS WRESTLE DRAW

SEATTLE, Wash., July 8.— Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, regarded as world's heavyweight wrestling champion in a majority of states, world champion, wrestled eight rounds to a draw here last night under Australian rules.

### Oak Hill 2, Buder 1.

It took Oak Hill 22 innings yes erday afternoon to nose out Buder, 2 to 1, in an inter-playground ball game on the Oak Hill diamond. Although the losers hit Bill Sexton for 20 safeties, fast defensive work pulled the Oak Hill pitcher cut of difficulty frequently. Bill Punt, the losing pitcher, only allowed 14 hits. Homer Patton, third base-man for Oak Hill, was the particupointed Routier Parra of Chile in lar star on the defensive, handling

No other games scheduled

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miles:
Kentucky Ace (0, Potts) 13.76 6.86 3.70
Star Play (N, Barrett) .... 6.52 4.68
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SCRATCHES. First race—Bourbon Maid. 4—Gun Royal Chianti. 6—Dust Broom, Mordrom.

At Fort Erie.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Lady Movelli (Holt) 14.85 6.55 5.20
Serveau Chajo (Rose) ... 4.30 3.15
Twenty-One chillings 13.05
Time 1:15.4-5, Honest Boy Magne
Charta, Sun Man, Sea Kale, Doctor McNeil
and Capitol also ran,
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Breadon, once one of the Judge's staunchest supporters, has cooled off, in the face of the commissioner's vicious attacks on the chain store system.

Cyclists Enter

City Title Event

Leading bicycle riders of the St. Louis district are filing entries for the city and State championship races to be held at O'Fallon Park here on July 20 and Aug. 3. Twensup ty-three entries have been received by Carl Goldstein, local representative of the Amateur Bicycle League

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DR. MEYER AND KURKA TIE FOR MEDAL HONORS IN HILLCREST TOURNEY

Dr. A. H. Meyer and F. J. Kurka, with scores of 78, tied for medal honors in an invitation tournament at the Hillcrest Country ter Nelson, Louis Groz, Ray Moli- Club. Golfers will be allowed two car, William Zoello, Mike Barnett, weeks in which to complete their Harry Lockner, Don Rehn, Harry first round matches, which must be finished by July 20.

The pairings:

Dr. A. H. Meyer vs. V. Fricke.
R. Lang vs. P. Marks.
G. P. Kuchner vs. N. Kutterer.
Dr. S. A. Levey vs. E. Werner.
F. J. Kurka vs. H. Fricke.
H. E. Bell vs. W. H. Hartmann.
L. Epstein vs. L. G. Waldman.
K. McElroy vs. H. C. Headman.
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G. Guerke vs. R. Chickey.
J. Kassebaum vs. C. P. Morgan.
E. Brunsman vs. R. E. Huber.
W. J. Westerman vs. J. A. Gocke.
F. Judge vs. H. B. Henning.
Dr. V. Kloepper vs. Dr. V. Howard.
W. Waninger vs. E. Kriegsman.
E. L. Kaiser vs. F. Wefeler.
L. Kaiser vs. F. Wefeler.
L. Pape vs. B. C. Warmbrodt.
C. Scharff vs. A. H. Steinmeiz.
F. Gilbert vs. A. J. Hunthausen.
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V. I. Keeter vs. H. Bleck.
H. Heaner vs. E. Cannon.
L. J. Rupprecht vs. J. F. Maurice.
R. Bernsen vs. E. Schneider.



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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Quiver (W. Gooler). 12.50 4.54 3.64
Lady Fingers (H. Fisher). 3.34 2.68 tempis tourney yesterday afternoon Helen Bond (B. Bentley). 7.56
Time—1:15.3-5. Bocagrande. Miss Alabama, Define. Golden Bu, Sweeping Willow, Allure, Pryor's Choice, Vagrant and Western Princeas also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlougs: THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Plumage (H, Fisher) .16,40 (6,16 3,50)
Bubola (C. McCrossen) ... 5.88 3,72
Bagiel (L. Jones) ... 2.68
Time—1:09 3-5. Princess Peggy ... 2.68
All Upset (W. Carroll' 7,56 5,48 3,14
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Time—1:14. John Aschbacher of Sherman this afternoon at five. The feature

The other seeded favorites came through as expected. Robert Nor-SCRATCHES.

First race—Great Flier. Fast Crmont.
Big Bo, Tantalizing, Blinkie Boy. Haverhill. 2—Margaret Scott. 6—High Storm.
7—Chalson, Kublai Khan.

At Frank City.

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At Frank Keaney of Sublette by the score of 6—4, 6—3. The O'Fallon star's fast and accurate serving proved too much for Keaney, the District boys' champion and who, Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs:
Sturdy (J. Felts)... 5-1 2-1 1-1
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Fourth Round—Ted Drewes, O'Failon defeated Sam Schneider, Kingshighway, 6—2, 6—4. Robert Norton, O'Failon, defeated Frank Keaney, Sublette, 6—4, 6—3, Joe Petrick, Carondelet defeated Adolph Revin, Forest, 7—5, 7—5, Jack Prinkert, Oakiand, defeated A. W. Burgess, Kingshighway, 6—6, 6—2, Today's Pairings.

5 p. m.—Ted Drewes, O'Fallon vs. John Aschbacher, Sherman, 5 p. m.—Robert Norton and Harry Schaberg, O'Fallon vs. Minnegerode and Harding, Falrgrounds. Auberchon and Candell vs. Heuerman and Lindauer, Faircounds. William Bell and Arthur Nierrounds. William Bell and Arthur Nierrounds. William Bell and Arthur Nierrounds. Milliam Bell and Arthur Nierrounds.

WALTER BERGER of the Braves says be would rather hit a single that meant somewould to hit 10 homers that

Now, now, Walter, be a good Indian. Babe Ruth had that crack copyrighted years ago. After holding the Redbirds to one hit Sunday, Glenn Spencer saw Taylor Douthit park his game in the left field seats in the ninth inning. Glenn may lose some more games if he sticks in the big league, but hardly a tougher one than that.

Spencerian Sonnets.

A GUY I hate
Is Taylor D.—
He spoiled a two-Hit game for me. Douthit's Ditties. A GUY I love
Is Pitcher Spencer;
I socked his curve Across the fence, sir.

"Shires' Single Enables Nats to Trim Yanks," HERE is a young fellow named Shires. To Joe Judge's shoes he is-

pires; It won't be long now Till he gets 'em and how-But not until Joseph retires.

### Surprise! Surprise!

The Cincinnati Reds entertained the Chicago Cubs with a little surprise party last Sunday afternoon. The first party went over so well that they responded to an encore and surprised 'em again. It was about an even break as to who were surprised the most, the Reds, the Cubs or the customers.

Boys Will Be Boys. Several weeks ago we felt constrained to take up cudgels in behalf of the kids when the sport of sailing miniature rachts

in the lake in Forest Park was threatened. Since that time we have noticed the ages of the "kids" run from about 35 to 65. "Fight Promoter Issues 'Foul

Looks like John McGraw's craving for a star Jewish ball-player is about to be satisfied. Harry Rosenberg is refusing to sign until somebody lays 5000 berries on the line, win, lose or draw.

And Harry isn't particular who lays said berries on said line, the big idea being that slavery practically ended with the close of the Civil War and that dealers in human chattels can't deliver the goods until said chat-tel has received his quid pro quo of the purchase price.

As neither the Dodgers nor Senators were given a tumble before the season opened, a world series between those two eminent second-division clubs would give the expert forecast-ers a few embarrassing moments. Sir Thomas Lipton says he is

### Sir Tom has said that so often he almost believes it himself. TEAM NO. 2 LEADS

SUMMER PIN LEAGUE Team No. 2 finished its six weeks' schedule in Schaefer's Womning 14 games, while losing only four. The team is composed of Mrs. Meyer, Miss Wright, Miss Dahmann, Miss Richards and Mrs.

Mrs. Ann Lebreque holds the league both high single and three-game records for the season, shooting 202 and 510. Miss Hacker is a close second, with 201 and 490. The league, composed of four eams, will resume its schedule tonorrow night.

### Grayville 9, Fairfield 6.

GRAYVILLE, Ill., July 8 .- In a free-hitting game here between the Fairfield Hoppers and the Grayville club the local club defeated the visitors by a score of 6 to 9. Grayville has won nine and lost three games this season.

Score by innings: Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Fairfield ...0 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 0—6 Grayville .. 2 0 1 0 4 2 0 0 0-9

Batteries: Grayville — Owens and Taylor. Fairfield-Cross and Barnhouse.

Home run-Ramsey, Grayville. To judge them by their foul socks

Those scrappers fight like fighting cocks.

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### DR. HARRY AND WHITE MEADOWS TO MAKE DEBUTS

Several of the speedsters purchased from Ed Haughton Saturday by dog owners at the Kingshighway Kennel Club will make their debuts at the track tonight.

Dr. Harry, litter brother of the scheduled to show his sprinting ability in a three-sixteentha, carded sixth, and White Meadows, to display his stamina and endurance '1 a futurity test, seventh on the bill.

The Harry vies with a sturdy william T... Sandyford which turned william T... Peter Wrack Brown Wisdon Tage With Tage Wit famous Meadows Aristocrat, is allowan

in such a sparkling futurity victory Saturday night in :29; Garry's Boy, triumphant over Meadows Aristocrat, Fritzy Fay and other Hot Toddy topuotchers; Electric Worker, which has scored in his last two hich has scored in his last two Howitz and cropolis Keep. Outpost sprint efforts, and .. cropolis, Keep- Out er Hill, Up Cork and Teddy's Steampacket, a formidable quartet. White Meadows opposes such

sterling routers as Sandy El, which has chalked up two wins and two places in his last four encounters; Cheerful Sam, which has placed twice and showed once in three efforts: De Rosia Breeze, which triumphed Saturday night in a featured futurity and refunded \$38.40,
after finishing in the money in her
two previous debates; Warwick,
which holds an easy futurity vic"hoperatics allowance claim
Weather cloudy: track fast, which holds an easy futurity victory over Sammie Meadows, Horsham and other speedy steppers; and Ruffles, Pat O'Brady and Super Dreadnaught, a trio of experienced routers.

Husky Martlow and King Kimmie, which have been running in sensational form, are entered in other engagements. Husky Martlow, brindle-white son of the imported Martlow, which has won five of his seven races at the track, finishing in the money in the other seven sale. five of his seven races at the track, finishing in the money in the other two, goes to the post in the featured futurity, ninth on the bill, tared futurity, ninth on the bill, and wan the crack pacers at with seven of the crack pacers at the oval; and King Jimmie, which has wen three of his five starts, meets sterner competition than he meets s

meets sterner competition than he has been accustomed to, in another futurity, scheduled fourth.

Caperton Crasher, which has triumphed in two of his last three outs, having returned to form after a slump, likely will be favored in the eighth number, a trying five-sixteenth, in which he opposes Fleet Boy, John H. Ladonia and distance of the state of the

Mike Murray, which has won the cup races previously stages. both cup races previously staged at Southland Southland Pusy Fair the track, captured last night's American Legion Cup race, traveling the futurity distance in :28 4-5.

He was the favorite in the contest Specific to the cont and yielded only \$5 to win.

### MRS. MOODY ON WAY HOME AFTER SUCCESSFUL INVASION OF EUROPE

LONDON, July 8 .- Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today ended a successful tennis tour of Europe when she sailed for home with the women's Wimbledon singles championship and a share in the we men's doubles crown.

Mrs. Moody was presented with two gold medals, at the station, by the vice president of the British Lawn Tennis Association.

Mrs. Moody asserted. "You did not win any titles at Wimbledon but that was just bad luck," she told a London newspaper interviewer. Mrs. Moody continued: "I al ways enjoy Wimbledon more than any other tournament and my final match against Elizabeth Ryan was splendid. I tried to get her into the American Wightman Cup team but as you know I could not manage it."

Mrs. Moody said her lawn tennis plans for the next year were not settled. "I never plan that far ahead," she declared, "I want to come over again next year and probably shall."

### OKLAHOMA CITY IS VICTOR IN NIGHT GAME AT TOPEKA

TOPEKA., Kan., July 8 .- Baseball under the flood lights was inaugurated in Topeka last night with Oklahoma City winning from Topeka. 6 to 5, after late inning

Home runs by Lowell in the eighth and by Hall in the ninth spelled defeat for Topeka after the Senators had a lead of 4 to 1 at the start of the eighth. The Indians put over three runs in the seighth to tie the count. There was one on base when Lowell smashed out his four-bagger.

Topeka took a one-run lead in the last half of the eighth, but Hall, first man up for Oklahoma City in the ninth, put the ball over the fence to knot the count again. A walk, an error and a single put over what proved to be the win-nning run, as Topeka was held scoreless in the last half of the Jopin :

### Athleties Lose Game.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 8.-Springfield of the Eastern League, defeated the world champion Athleties, 9 to 3, here yesterday in an exhibition game. The home club slammed the offerings of two A's youngsters, Gunnar Hollstroin, Canton formerly of Dartmouth and Hen-Ft. Wi derson Supplee, former Harverford man and Higgins hit home runs Higgins also hit a triple.

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### PETEE-WRACK TO MEET

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Minor League Results. Mississippi Valley.

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Little Rock 12, New Orleans 3.

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Louisville 11, Columbus 6.

Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 4.

St. Paul 13, Kansas City 8

Toledo 9. Indianapolis 7.

Des Moines 3, Omaha 2.

Wichita & St Joseph 7.

Denver 11, Pueblo 2.

Quincy 5, Decatur 4.

Evansville 14. Peoria 3

Beaumont 8, Houston 2

Waco 4, San Antonio 3

Toronto 2, Baltimore 1

Reading 5, Buffalo 4.

Newark 6, Rochester 2

Joplin 12, Shawnee 7.

Jersey City 8, Montreal 2.

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Springfield 11. Terre Haute 4.

Texas League.

Wichita Falls 7, Shreveport 3.

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Minor League Standings.

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Danville 10, Bloomington 9.

No games scheduled.

Moline 8-1. Waterloo 5-4.

Dubuque 7, Davenport 1

added Fox Lake Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, tops the up a sparkling five-sixteenths mile program at Arlington Park tomorrow. Eight good racers including in his two preceding starts. Morsel, Caruso, Donnay, Brown, Wisdom and Petee-Wrack are eligible. The event is at one mile which will start out of the chute. Waukegan Purse at one mile and

one-eighth which drew only five died suddenly one m thoroughbreds. Phil Reuter's Ger- the mother of a daughter, born man-bred horse, Galahad, will car- here yesterday. ry top weight of 115 pounds and match strides with Hot Toddy, holder of an American track record, Sultor, Canaan and Cantanker-

### SOCCER LEAGUE ASKS MEXICAN TEAM TO PLAY A GAME HERE

An offer has been made by the St. Louis Soccer League to the champion Mexican touring team to visit St. Louis late this month, it was announced by W. E. Barker, president of the local league, today. It is planned to pit a St. Louis team against the Mexicans on Francis Field, under the flood

To Award Twilight Cup. Players and officials of the Twilight Soccer League will meet tonight at the German House, Jefferson and Lafayette avenue, when the champion Dolan Club will be presented with the United States Cootball Association trophy. The Tommy O'Hanlon Trophy will be presented to the club which showed greatest improvement during the léague's nine-week season. committee in charge will make known its selection for the first time at the meeting.

Cotton States League. Baton Rouge 4. Jackson 8. Monroe 11, Eldorado 1. Pine Bluff 12, Vicksburg 3.

### SPRINTERS MEET IN FEATURE AT

Swift and Sure and Banje Encore opposing Sam Meadows, Armed Man, Solace and Call Boy in a futurity sprint carded as the final of tonight's greyhound racing at the son Kennel Club the race will furnish a line on the relative speed, and ability of eight top-notes speedsters that have furnished chief contention for Fearless Duke, Dry Creek and Playgoer II, outstanding stars, of the track, in several of the most important engage

Copa De Ora, victor over Playgoer II in an early-season en ounter, is again running in top day night, when he lost a close decision to Fearless Duke at the fin ish of a futurity jaunt, which the victor covered in the near-record time of 0:28 3-5, indicated he will be a prime favorite in tonight's contest. Concession also showed impressive form Saturday night, finishing a length behind Fearless Duke to land third place. Swift Sure, on his last out, covered the five-sixteenths mile in 0:32 1-5. displaying the best form he has shown this year.

Plaything, a little-sister of Playgoer II, and one of the fastest fin- up an operation fund for Langford. ishers on the track, will bid for her second victory in two nights when she engages Dry Land, Paddock Johnson, Negro light-heavyweight, Judge, Air Capital, Judann, Black and Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., Raby and Sizar, an all-star band and Earl Mastro, Chicago, ranking of distance runners, in the ninth featherweights, are among the stars event over the five-sixteenths mile course. The Playgoer pup came up from fifth place on the stretch to EDWARDSVILLE NINE WINS. defeat Spirit J. by a head in the futurity final of last night's rac-

clever black and white racer, which triple and three sirgles. Thomason set a swift pace throughout his last of the losers had a single, tripl engagement only to lose to The and homer. Murphysboro plays the Villain by a nose, will have a Nashville regulars next Sunday. chance to square accounts with the The Nashville Juniors lost to Okawlatter in the eighth event, a sec- ville, 12 to 6. ondary futurity, in which Spalding Bowser, Master Kildare, Glengosk Rebel, Daremend, Brass Rail and Playful complete a fast and wellbalanced field.

Flynn, Bobby Burr, Prince Royal, Moving Irishman and Such-A-Toff to vie with Electro. Sly Boots and El Peet in a three-eighths mile. BROWN WISDOM IN RACE They are all sturdy routers and AT ARLINGTON PARK strong finishers. Bobby Burr placed in four of his last six races, winecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 8.—The \$2000 ning one and finishing second three times. Moving Irishman chalked triumph on his last out and placed

### HAL CARLSON'S WIDOW

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 8 .- Mrs. The secondary attraction is the Eva Carlson, widow of "Hal" Carlson, Chicago Cubs', pitcher, who

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Eddie Murdock, Tenorio, Philippines (10). TORONTO, — Al Foreman, Montreal, knocked out Sammy Hackett, Toronto (2).

JERSEY CITY.-Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, out Routier Parra, Chile (10). DES MOINES Ia.-Baby Tiger Flowers, Omaha, outpoi Babe Barnes, Sloux City, Ia. (6). NEW ORLEANS.-Ervin Ber-

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lier, New Orleans, outpoi Phil McGraw, Detroit (10).

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### **GREYHOUND RACING**



### Racing Selections

At Arlington.

At Empire City.

By LOUISVILLE TIME

LOUISVILLE TIMES Comet, Impish, Sir

### **NEGRO MIDDLEWEIGHT** WILL GET RECEIPTS

OF BENEFIT CONTESTS ain-event caliber tomorrow night ising Negro middleweight of a year ago the chance to knock out the blindness that floored him recently. A costly surgical operation which battle since he was operated upon for appendicitis last winter, meets bring back his sight.

Billy Meyers of Indianapolis, who Langford could not afford might bring back his sight. A card of 15 three-round no-de-

cision bouts has been arranged for Barry's Gym, the proceeds to make Tuffy Griffith, Sioux City, la., heavyweight contender, who will appear on the card.

NASHVILLE, Ill., July 8. - The Edwardsville regulars defeated the Nashville Regulars, 11 to 4. Jen-Dick Free, the Stewart Kennel's kins of the winners hit a home run,

HOYLETON WINNER, 18-0. HOYLETON, Ill., July 8. -

## KNOST IS AFTER

Eight fighters who will compete in the four heavyweight matches on the Walter Hatzfeld American Legion Post profess program tomorrow night at the Battery A open-air arena conclud-

ed their training yesterday.

Dave Knost appears to be in fin physical condition for his scrap with Tim Charles, game Louisville mauler, who made a great showing here on the last local Battery fight card when he stayed the full distance with John Schwake. Knost will be seeking his fourth consec-utive knockout, as he recently knyoed Jack Carney of Milwaukee, Pat Fay of St. Paul and Joe Brian

In the 10-round semi-windup Tom Pivac faces Johnny Hartlege very successful in recent scraps. Last week he stopped Jack Barry, conqueror of Shuffle Calla-han, in two rounds. Previous to his fight with Barry he journeyed to

Frank Power, fighting his first contest with Pivac. The match, eature of four five-rounders, will

Duggy Fisher of Poplar Bluff, Hannibal, Mo., in the other scrap Rice, for heavyweights. In two other preliminaries, Mickey Adams, former amateur star, takes on Jack Corey of East St. Louis, and Paul Lang, South St. Louisan, clashes with Johnny Tomazzi, a newcom-

### TUT AND FLOWERS TO BOX FOR FOURTH TIME

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 8 .-Clashing for the fourth time, King Ruth, Yankees Tut, Minneapolis lightweight, and Wilson, Cubs .... Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Klein, Ph Y., Negro, will meet tonight in a Berger, Braves ..... scheduled 10-round fight. Tut Foxx, Athle 

Major League Leaders. the Associated Press. (Including games of July 7.) AMERICAN LEAGUE. ting—Gehrig, Yankees, ns—Ruth, Yankees, 94. ns batted in—Gehrig, Yan

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. mark Power's first appearance in Gehrig, N. Y. ...74 273 64 107 .392 Simmons, Phila .64 248 69 96 .387 Cochrane, Phila. 62 214 48 82 .383 Dickey, N. Y. ...54 186 30 71 .382 Wash. .... 68 278 68 105 .378

Yesterday's Home Runs.

nley. Cards ..... THE LEADERS.

### Negro Junior Net Star After Senior Title

Leonard Poole, leading Negro tennis player of St Louis made an auspicious start in his et-fort to win both the senior and he won his first round matche both divisions yesterday tivision match with Arville ns but scored a shutout over Wil liam Wyatt in his junior match, Tournament play will conti-today on the Tandy Park co-at Cottage and Pendleton avenu Testerday's results:

MEN'S SINGLES C. Grady by default: Fred S. William Byrd 6-2 6-1; J. frested Sam Mathews, 6-1, Millender defeated John Ca. 3-6, 6-2; Henry Harding de Finley, 8-6, 6-3; William Smithylvester Chambers, 6-1

### Leader a year ago today—Foxx, FISH TAKE A LIKING TO GOLF BALLS DRIVEN INTO OCEAN IN FLORIDA

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conard Poole defeated Arville Wilkins, 1, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

First round—Pelagie Green defeated clen Davis, 7-5, 6-8, 6-0; Ruby Lawner defeated Ruth Page, 6-0, 6-0.

Leanord Poole defeated William Wyat, 0, 6-0; J. C. Spotts defeated Emmett Willis, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Today's Pairing.

MEN'S SINGLES.

First round—Wilber Clark vs. Hudlin reen; Richard Jacomkson vs. Nathaniel weet; Fred Jones vs. Fred Dorsey; Richard Hudlin vs. James Russell; William rown vs. Harvey Evans; Herbert Duckett, James White; Frank Summers vs. Hilliam Thomas.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

First round—Marlon Parker vs. bye; stelle Morrison vs. Dorothy Brockman; arion Davis vs. Alice Carwin; Margaret arker vs. Naomi Stokes; Annabelle Waltry vs. Willie Lee Miller; Irene James vs. JUNIOR SINGLES.

### ISH TAKE A LIKING TO GOLF BALLS DRIVEN INTO OCEAN IN FLORIDA .

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July -There seems to be no way of oiding the loss of golf balls. Players here hit upon the idea sea golf, teeing upon the beach ad using for a fairway the wide spanse of the ocean that even a b hardly could miss.

ieved by caddies in boats. All ent well until the fish took a king to golf balls. Then the balls gan to disappear as mysteriousas if they had been driven into

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had taken the impression of coin.

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Cardinal Vannutelli Sinking.

Cardinal Vannutes of the Associated Press. Vall Cardi-Vall Cardival Vannutell's heart weakened the pring the night. This morning received holy communion and the extreme unction. The dean of the Sacred College is 93 years



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A. C. Meyers, Engineer for Comptroller, Thinks Traffic Control by Lights Better Than Circle.

POINTS OUT COST WOULD BE LESS

Suggests Two Pedestrian Underpasses Be Constructed - Tells of His Washington Survey.

Neither a traffic circle nor a separation of grades, for relief of traffic congestion at the Lindell-Kingshighway entrance to Forest Park, should be ordered until electric signal control of vehicular

tric signal control of vehicular movement is thoroughly tried out. Arthur C. Meyer, engineer for the Comptroller, reported to Comptroller Noite today.

Signals could be installed for only \$2000 or \$4000, Meyers said, and in conjunction with them two pedestrian underpasses could be built beneath Kingshighway, on either side of Lindell.

"This would very likely furnish

either side of Lindell.

"This would very likely furnish ample relief at this time," Meyers asserted, "and it certainly would improve present conditions."

A plan for a large traffic circle for this busy intersection is pending. It involves acquisition of comparatively small pieces of land from the park and from the three privately owned corners. The Countrickly owned corners. privately owned corners. The Council on Civic Needs has suggested a

cil on Civic Needs has suggested a
less expensive scheme for a grade
separation, carrying Lindell under
Kingshighway.

Signals Needed Either Way.
Questioning value of traffic
circles, after a study of this device
in Washington, Meyers reported:

"When the time comes that the
volume of traffic is so great that "When the time comes that the volume of traffic is so great that other relief measures have to be taken, the greatest permanent relief possible to obtain for money invested should be the one adopted. A well-controlled intersection that becomes congested to the point where further relief is necessary could not, in my opinion, be greatly relieved by a costly traffic circle. The relief afforded by the circle would still depend on a well-designed signal system. Therefore, the next step would legically be a separation of grades to actually take a large volume of traffic off the surface and regulate the traffic that still flows through the intersection at the surface by the signal control system that had already been installed. The pedestrian tunnels mentioned, combined with a grade separation, should give the maximum relief possible."

Conclusions he reached after his inspection of Washington traffic arrangements could be applied to other intersections here. Meyers said, "and the problem solved, step by step, in a practical, economical and business-like way." The Comptroller is interested in reducing the expense of traffic relief measures.

Washington Purpose Different.

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Meyers pointed out that the Washington circles were not laid out for reasons of handling traffic, but for beauty, little park spaces and advantageous defense of the capital city by artillery, and that their existence does not constitute a reason for copying them elsewhere. The Kingshighway-Lindell circle was planned with Scott Circle, Washington, particularly in mind. Meyers said Scott Circle was the only one there operating efficiently enough to be called properly a traffic circle.

Continuing, Meyers said:

"Circles, when originally laid out, considering future conditions in a sparsely settled location when land could be easily acquired, would be a good way, perhaps, to handle an intersection of six or more entering roadways. However, if a large expenditure is required to acquire land for a circle in a heavily settled locality, where traffic has already reached heavy proportions, the feasibility of a grade separation should be carefully considered in comparison with a circle project as to (1) cost, (2) permanency of the correction. It would be my opinion that a grade separation in many such cases would be a better solution. As a traffic relief measure at intersections I believe separation of grades comes ahead of traffic circles."

The solution for a given traffic problem will not necessarily be be found in an exact copy of a plan in another city, where conditions are different, Meyers concluded on his Washington inspection, and he said this applied especially to following Washington plans. In Washington, he related, there is little heavy hauling, but there is a complete system of well-paved streets, few narrow streets exist, the numerous Government employes quit work 30 minutes earlier than other workers, reducing congestion, and the street layout makes it easy for traffic to avoid back intersections.

Signal control should be considered carefully for any bad intersection before grade separation or a circle is adopted, Meyers said.





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Rate Case.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—
The Missouri Supreme Court today overruled the motion by John
T. Barker, City Counselor of Kansus City, and Floyd T. Jacoba,
former Jackson County prosecutor,
for an additional and "reasonable"
fee for being the State's counsel
in the 8-year legal fight over the
10 per cent reduction in stock free

insurance rates ordered in 1922.

Barker and Jacobs, who received \$58,500 from the State by legislative appropriations, filed their request on June 4, last, and pointed out a fee as high as \$500,000 would be "measonable," and would not be unusual for such cases. They suggested it come from the estimated \$1,000,000 of the approximate \$12,000,000 in excess premiums collected during the eight years under the 10 per cent increase in rates, which the 219 fire thosurance companies will be unable to refund because of the removal of policy-holders leaving no record, and deaths and cancellations.

The Supreme Court also overruled a motion filed recently by Attorney-General Shartel and J. B. Thompson, State Superintendent of Insurance, asking the court to supervise the refunding of the approximately \$13,000,000 in refunds to fire insurance policyholders.

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The court denied both of the motions on the ground it had no jurisdiction. It was pointed out by Chief Justice Ragiand that the Missouri Supreme Court ruled on the rate reduction case in 1926, purmitting the reduction order to stand, and that after that term of court adjourned its jurisdiction in

stand, and that after that term of court adjourned its jurisdiction in the matter stopped.

Superintendent Thompson and Attorney-General Shartel filed a petition in opposition to Barker and Jacobs' motion, and the law firm of Mossis, Nugent, Wylder & Berger of Kansas City filed a brief as amicus curale in the case on behalf of the insurance firms opposing the motion.

Rarker and Jacobs

Barker and Jacobs were dismissed shortly before they filed their motion by Superintendent Thompson, and Justin D. Bowersock, Kansas City, and Ira Lohman, Jefferson City, were named as speLOW RATE EXCURSIONS

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Against MacDonald
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Action in Commons.

OF BALDWIN PLAN

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(Constribit, 1930, by the Press and the little Publishing Cos. (the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, July 8.—The whole Conservative party, headed by former Premier Stanley Baldwin, has committed itself to full-pledged protection, including duties on foreign foodstuffs.

This epoch-making decision, which probably settles the paramount issue in the early general illections, was announced last night, ollowing many private conferences etween Tory leaders, in a vote of censure put down against the Labor lovernment in the name of Baldin and other Conservative exabinet ministers.

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This vote of censure, which the Tories are pressing for immediate debate, expresses regret over the Government's repeal, instead of extension, of safeguarding features and in an historic phrase "regrets the exclusion of consideration of duties on foreign foodstuffs designed to obtain equivalent advantages for British manufactures and agriculture in Empire markets and placewhere."

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The announcement created a stir a all political parties. It signifies the complete collapse of Baldwin, the hitherto has demanded a referendum before food taxes were imposed, despite the onslaughts of ords Beaverbrook and Rothermere, the recent bankers' manifesto upporting a protectionist policy and the growth of protectionist

and the growth of protectionist sentiment in the country.

Attempt to Forestall Labor.

The vote of censure is generally-regarded in the lobbles of the House of Commons as an attempt to forestall the probable intention of the Labor Government to steal the protectionist thunder at the forthcoming Imperial Conference.

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There is reason to believe, although this has been a closely guarded secret, that J. H. Thomas.
Secretary of the Dominions, has intended to propose to the Dominions the setting up of marketing boards by the Governments which would grant import licenses for foreign goods and food only in exchange for similar licenses by which foreign countries would take British goods.

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British goods.

For instance, as the Labor scheme is explained, American wheat would only be admitted here without a heavy duty, if at all, provided the United States would buy an equivalent amount of British exports.

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These plans have been made by Labor to put forward against the Conservative scheme for full tariffs on American lines with exceptions in favor of Dominion goods upon a reciprocal basis.

The position of former Chan-

a reciprocal basis.

The position of former Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill, now a Tory, but a lifelong free trader, as well as of other less important free traders among the Conservatives, excites much speculation.

Baldwin Bows to Beaverbrook.

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Baldwin appears to have maintained his position as leader only at the cost of complete capitulation to Baron Beaverbrook, the success of whose campaign for protection against the Tory machine and against Baldwin himself places him in a position of great personal power and lends point to the libes of his foes that he, as owner of the Express, and Lord Rothermere, owner of the Daily Mail, who has been his ally in the protection move, have now become "press Mussolinia."

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One of the leading Liberals told the correspondent in the lobby of the House of Commons:
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the Liberal party."

He was voicing the fear that the
Liberals, who alone represent the
Cobdenite tradition of free trade,
will now be crushed between the
Tory and Labor millistones, since
it is most doubtful whether Labor,
in view of the drift of public sentiment to protection, will join the
Liberals at the next election in the
cry of "free food."

France Imports U. S. Hardwoods by the Associated Press.

PARIS, July S.—American hardwoods especially white oak and sum, are in great demand in France, due to higher prices on native oak and the fact that American oak is available in larger dimensions.

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PARIS, July 8.—American hard-woods especially white oak and gum, are in great demand in woods especially white oak and sum, are in great demand in France, due to higher prices on native oak and the fact that American oak is available in larger dimensions.

Flavoring extracts, such as vanilla, sugar and lemon, are made with the use of alcohol. It is a necessary ingredient in the manufacture of vinegar. Jellies are colored with dyes made from alcohol;

## THE CRIME AGAINST TEMPERANCE

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Industry Greatly Handicapped By Restrictions Placed Upon Use of Industrial Alcohol"

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> ARTICLE XIII. Do We Need Alcohol?

NDUSTRIAL alcohol has figured large in the prohibition contro versy. Great quantities have been diverted for making whisky and gin. How much has been the subject of bitter debate.

Prohibition, properly speaking, has nothing to do with industrial alcohol. The eighteenth amendment forbids the use of alcohol for drinking. That, and nothing more,

s epoch-making decision, I doubt whether the general pub-probably settles the para-it issue in the early general the manifold uses of industrial al-thol. Pectin, now almost universaldections, was announced last night, cohol, or how impossible it would by used in making tellies in the home, is recovered from fruits by

Druggists use alcohol more uni versally than any other chemical. and other Conservative ex- er quantities than any other liquid All perfumes contain alcohol. It except water. Indeed, its principle is used in every kind of lotion, coshis vote of censure, which the was referred to by an eminent scimetic, liquid soap, shaving cream,
tes are pressing for immediate entist as "the soul of the vegetable tooth paste, mouth wash, hair tonic, germicide, insect killer, deodorant and collodion solutions

In medicine, it is essential. It is used in the manufacture of more than 4000 medicinal preparations, including such indispensable drugs as antipyrin, salvarsan and insulin. You remember in this connection how Louis Pasteur came to make States Industrial Alcohol Co. has his monumental scientific discovery concerning the bacterial origin of disease, a discovery that has

saved more human lives and pre-vented more human suffering than all other agencies of healing and mercy since the dawn of the Christian era. He made tl ose discoveries in a brewery in France, ex-perimenting upon beer and wine, to determine the cause of secondary riminals. It hedges them in with all sorts of restrictive regulations

He discovered the germ theory of Hear him: disease in a glass of beer. From that discovery, to quote the language of Sir James Crictton Browne, an eminent member of the English College of Royal Sur-

must be ascribed the abolition ... of that dread scourge peurper-fever (which was killing an enormous percentage of the mothers of the world) the detection of the germs of tubercle, cholera, lock jaw, Malta fever, the discovery of diphtheria anti-toxin and of the protective treatment against cholera, typhoid fever and the plague, the elucidation of the true nature and mosquito origin of yellow fever, and finallly a production of a remedy for the

hidden plague. "Was there ever," adds Sir James, "such a record? Have all the philanthropists together done as much for human nature as this alcohol which is inveighed against as a diabolical invention? But for beer we might have been in a sorry pathological plight today, and yet the teetotalers would have us believe that in the invention of fermentation, the Creator of the Universe made a

Medicine and the Law.

Certainly, the needs of ailing and suffering humanity are nothing to the Anti-Saloon League reformers. They have asserted that they and the Federal Government, and not scribe what a sick and dying man requires for his restoration to



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this new principle of therapeutics?

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opment of modern surgery without the anesthetic ethers and the to beverage use. antiseptic compounds used for "putting the patient to sleep" and the prevention of suppuration of (Copyright, 1930, by James A. Reed). wounds. The recent introduction of ethylene, a new anesthetic, with less after-effects than any other, has attracted world-wide attention. this product to eliminate pain in childbirth. Chloral, chloroform, iodoform and ethyl chloride, extensively used in hospitals, are all

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and prolonged encounter between armed forces and followers of the recently resigned Nationalist Prenier, Nahas Pasha. Police fired was said, broke through a police cordon and charged an army squad. The machine was met

Pasha, who was in his car, was in

Nahas Pasha Drives Auto

Wild Disorder Ensues.

the thick of the fighting.

Bricks and stones were thrown at the troops from balconies on the river front. One army officer was

tinued, police issued a warning that firing would begin unless it ceased. The rioters ignored the warning. Twelve rounds were fired at the

(Nationalist party) stronghold. The Wafd Executive Committee held a tuture program. The members deover the state railways by way of

A prominent member of the Wafd executive body today informed the newspapers that the Wafd would do its utmost to hold ts meeting notwithstanding a protion by the Government of the

west of Mansourah.

Zaghloul Pasha as leader of the been a storm center in Egyptian politics which revolves about Egyptian relations with Great Brit-ain. Britain created a theoretically ndependent kingdom in Egypt un der Fuad but retained control of the the Eastern revision will be made Egypt of the Sudan. Any control at all is repugnant to the extreme 241 ON TRIAL IN SICILY Nationalists, and Premiers have country which are dependent upon industrial alcohol have been made he victims of scandals and much of Britain.

a premium upon alcohol for beverage use that there is an almost irresistible temptation to divert it ment and international business to heverage use.

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about \$50, the saving is from \$2.50 to \$3 a month.

The retail prices of 22 articles of food decreased from April 15 to May 15, the latest period on which prices are available. The prices of seven articles increased, while 13 showed ne change, Since May, however, the general trend has been downward, the reduction in meat prices being a notable feature.

The wholesale price level of all commodities in May, was the lowest it has been since September, 1916. The wholesale purchasing power of the 1926 dollar for all commodities was \$1.12 in May. It is greater to-

was \$1.12 in May. It is greater to-day. Farm products, fcods, cotton and woolen goods, silk, rayon, fuel, drugs and furniture have dropped in wholesale prices.

While up-to-the-minute figures

on the general cost of living are not available, the survey of December, 1929, shows a big drop from the peak of June, 1920. In \$2 repre-sentative cities the average cost of living decreased 20.8 per cent. In nearly all of these cities the decrease in the cost of clothing has been tremendous. Rents have decreased steadily since 1923 and ocrats have only two contests for house furnishing goods have had a populations for major offices and

WESTERN RAILROADS GRANTED

Wafdists, or Nationalists, has long rates applying over the northwest been a storm center in Egyptian quarter of the United States, which

Government, by the enactment of the prohibition law, has put such a premium upon alcohol for bev-Hill, Mo., a graduate of the Uni- They were charged with a wide va- year in this usually Re

City Committee Turns Direction of Work Over to Organization Headed by Bernard F. Dickmann.

SEEKS TO INTEREST **BUSINESS MEN** 

Purposes to Have Them Rather Than Practical Politicians Conduct Party's Local Fight.

The Democratic Citizens' Comittee, which the official Demoinations for major offices and

In turning direction of the cam-paign over to the citizens' group, the City Committee, according to Democratic leaders, was moving to S12,000,000 as Result of I. C. C.
Ruling.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Railroads operating in Western trunk line territory which extends west from Lake Michigan to the Rocky Mountains and northward from Kanass and Missouri to the Canadian border, were authorized today to establish increased rates on classified freight.

The increase annual assumer as the party has no present intention of seeking a large fund.

Mansourah is in the Nile delts, about 90 miles north of Cairo, on the Damietta mouth of the river.

Tanta is about 40 miles southwest of Mansourah

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At the same time, railroads in Eastern territory got permission to institute a new system of class rates applying over the northwest rates. The Executive Committee. The Executive Committee. The Executive Committee of the City Committee, of which James J. Fitzsimmons, Eighth Ward committeeman, is head, will co-operate with the citi-

> will in general result in increased earnings.
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> The Western trunk line rate revision will be effective Nov. 1 while the Eastern revision will be made effective within four months.
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> City Committee Resolution.
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> By a resolution adopted last night, the City Committee authorized the citizens' organization "to do all things necessary to the success of the campaign" in co-operation with the executive body. It is likely that the personnel of the Citizens' Committee will be enlarged Harry J. Cantwell intro-duced the resolution.
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> One of the first activities of the

> By the Associated Press.
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> SCIACA, Sicily, July 8.—Two hundred and forty-one alleged members of the Mafia, secret terposable voters are registered for the election. Democratic leaders

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal cinciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain deisfled with merely printing news; always be dra pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluscracy, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### A Candidate Resents the Anti-Salor League's Interference in Elections. To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

T SEEMS the Anti-Saloon League has started out again at its old trick of attempting to control elections. I have always considered it an ally of the Republican party in this State, through misdirection of its political activities by certain leaders of the organization. In fact, I consider the organization to con-sist principally of self-constituted leaders who by putting uniforms on a lot of dummies intimidate and terrorize a considerable portion of the voting population and secure a considerable foll of honest but misinformed people as to the objects to be attained.

As a candidate for the Legislature on the Democratic ticket in Pemiscot County, I received a questionnaire concerning my position on the prohibition question. In the first place, I consider that to be a question only of interest to the Democrats of Pemiscot County, for should I be elected I will be presumed to represent the people of Pemiscot County and not the Anti-Saloon League. In the secend place, I shall refuse to answer any question concerning my candidacy pro-pounded to me by the State Republican Committee or any of its political allies.

S. E. JUDEN.

Caruthersville, Mo.

### Dazzy as a Golfer.

To the Editor of the Post-Disp T HAT was an interesting story about Dazzy Vance's prowess as a golfer, but I doubt that he can hit a golf ball further than Bobby Jones. You say while playing a 300-yard hole with Babe Ruth, Vance hit a drive that "first touched earth beyond the green." Phew! If that's true, it is the greatest carry in hisstory. It's longer than any carry Bobby Jones, Leo Diegel or Walter Hagen ever made and almost as long as Baron Munchausen's best effort. Golfers sometimes -but very seldom, except on the hardest kind of baked turf-drive 300 yards, but the carry is considerably shorter.
HORTON J. ESPINOSA.

### We Are Chided for Not Joining in To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W ITH the press of the country, including the democratic New York Times, practically unanimous in its approval of Calvin Coolidge's first editorial,

the editorial opinion of the Post-Dispatch bears any relation to the opinions of thinking people in St. Louis. Thinking Coolidge's utterances because they are fundamentally sound, humane and based upon the ideals usually associated with

dropped in the competition between cities because its newspapers have not been awake to their opportunities to render a constructive service to the city.

Maybe I am wrong, but what else am I to think when a St. Louis paper appears as the only dissenter in a long list of newspapers commenting upon the Coolidge articles?

As long as Mr. Coolidge advocates those thing, that are good for the country, including St. Louis, let's give him our moral and actual support.

FRANCES M. BLANKENMEISTER. New York City.

### "Did You Work Yesterday?"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

•• I CANNOT tell a lie; I worked yes-terday," was my reply to the above query of a sweet-voiced census taker. fully and permanently employed," came

Continuing, I explained that, although I had worked yesterday, I had not worked the day before, the week, nor the month before; in fact, I had not worked for many, many moons; and it had been another yesterday of long, long ago since I had signed a payroll until this "oneday stand" of the recent yesterday; that I was not working today, and the horoscope held no promise for the morrow, the day after, the following day, etc. But all to no avail. I had worked "yester-day." It was enough to satisfy an "air-minded" Government for broadcasting

So, before tuning in on a "nationally hooked up prosperity program," it is well that you get out the old "Handy-Gandhi" larger quantities when you hear some-

THEORETICALLY EMPLOYED. Springfield, Mo.

### THE WRONG MAN

Selection of the five members who will compose the new Federal Power Commission is the gravest responsibility of its kind that President Hoover has faced since he chose his Cabinet. The consequences are likely to be more enduring, because this commission will establish precedents and formulate policles by which its successors may be largely governed, and many of its most important decisions will roystering, romantic Mulvaney, Townsend's Chimmie be irrevocable.

Federal water power sites which constitute the most lock Holmes. valuable natural resource remaining in the public's possession. The manner in which this power is exercised will, to a large extent, shape the future industrial development of the country. The commission that the author's lecture tour was a triumphal prowill determine the system of accounting to be em- cession. Churches welcomed Conan Doyle. College ployed in appraising the developed sites, and upon presidents were pleased to introduce him. Audiences the valuations thus fixed will partially depend the listened spellbound to the novelist's recital of his own cost of electricity to the consumer. Eventually— stuff. One recalls the explanation of the sleuth's approbably within five years-it will be authorized to parently illimitable information. Preparatory to regulate rates on current transmitted across state writing "The Sign of the Four" Dr. Doyle modestly boundaries, and the rates thus fixed will tend inevitably to influence all rates.

It is, therefore, obvious that the new commissionthe tremendous possibilities of a changing situation, dustry which has manifested a consistent willingness to exploit the public.

President Hoover has chosen to be chairman of the tury came Bryan's thundering eloquence and Roose commission. Mr. Hoover could have searched the list of eligibles without finding a man whose viewpoint is more completely identified with that of the private power companies. Nobody would deny that Gen. Jad- sonage, as alive as his historical contemporaries he has seized every opportunity to promote the aims of the power exploiters, and particularly those of the on popular imagination that the author, having Electric Bond and Share Co., whose subsidiaries produce more than 15 per cent of the power generated ity will decide whether he is to be numbered with in the United States.

As chairman of an expert board assigned to study the Muscle Shoals problem, he approved the bid of to the spirit world, with which he has been con the Associated Power Companies, a group of Electric Bond and Share subsidiaries which were seeking possession of the Government plant. He expressed serious doubts about the wisdom of building Boulder Dam, thus lending his voice to the campaign of ob-

As chief of army engineers he approved the action subsidiaries of that giant trust were seeking Federal permits to develop sites in that region.

As a member of the National Capital Park and If the idea is taken up, we shall have an edifying

tion by private interests could seriously impair the sharks and souvenir hounds. value of the Government's \$160,000,000 investment at Receptions to heroes are growing monotonous and Muscle Shoals. Moreover, it is vital to public safety standardized. Miss Johnson's movement will furnish that Cove Creek should be developed and operated, not only as a power project, but also as a measure of least until the public learns better. flood control. Because of these two circumstances, it is logical and essential that the Government develop and maintain the project.

Yet Gen. Jadwin recommended to the old Federal 1862, donned the prophet's robe and estimated that Share Co.

appointed that a paper published in my with the duty of regulating the private power interown native sty should be among the ests, would amount to a public announcement that the few to take the negative point of view.

If, as I have observed, a newspaper Power Trust would be permitted to regulate itself. It thinking of the people it serves, then I duced to confirm him. Happily, President Hoover can well understand why St. Louis has slipped down to seventh place among the has not yet sent in the General's name. He still has time to reconsider his choice in favor of one less ob-But I cannot believe that in this case viously unfitted for the job. He should do so at

### HERE PARKING NO.

Some bright soul at city hall or police headquarters is having large signs painted on street floors, that stability, progress and civic decency.

he who runs may read. He decided that words should Rather, I feel that St. Louis has be met in their spoken sequence. Thus Municipalhe who runs may read. He decided that words should Opera becomes Opera Municipal, which was rather pleasing at first blush, having something of a foreign air, and tempting one to accent the final syllable in each word. That the arrow pointing south at Delmar and Union boulevards guides one into the barricade which guards excavated Lindell is merely an unlucky mischance.

But those oblongs of white lines bearing the legend, Only Turn Left, and meaning Left Turn Only, are lihood has been a deterrent. The cityward rush gave not so happily phrased. A nice choice of words does not always distinguish our civic life. These phrases, to be satisfactory to all, must carry the same message whether read forward or backward. Therefore has delayed development of farm lands in the West ing to whether you read it from the sidewalk or a flying motor car.

Also we have our private opinion of the man who changed the name of Mesopotamia to Irak.

### READING RUSSIA.

Some optimistic industrial statistics have recently from that country are educational. Illiteracy has been Dixon's authority to make this statement, since not reduced from 80 to less than 50 per cent, and its frag- he, but the U. S. L. T. A. Executive Committee, se ment of newspaper readers, numbering 2,500,000 before lects the players to represent the United States. A the war, has increased to 25,000,000. Russian newspa- any rate, if history repeats itself, the headlines will pers are now rigidly censored, but no censorship can tell the story substantially as follows: July 9. Tilden pensability of the newspaper in a popular govern-Tilden Defies U. S. L. T. A. July 11. U. S. L. T. A. ment, as perceived by Jefferson, was, of course, pred-Defies Tilden. July 12. U. S. Chances for Victory icated on the fact that, without such agencies of Seriously Menaced by Absence of Tilden. July information, there could be no public opinion. There 13. France Intercedes for Tilden. July 16. U. to this effect: "Complete returns information, there could be no public opinion. There 13. France Intercedes for Tilden. July 15. U. Hokum County reveal but one unemployed in the entire county, this being the Russia, but the educated Russia of tomorrow will Player-Writer Rule. July 28. Tilden Denounces Joe St Hokum, town loafer at Hokum Cor- have a public opinion. When it does the present Warr July 22 Los Warr Denounces Tilden July have a public opinion. When it does, the present Wear. July 23. Joe Wear Denounces Tilden. July

in either event, an adventure that raises a people from serfdom to an intelligent electorate will have won its place in history.

### THE CREATOR OF SHERLOCK HOLMES.

Beloved characters look down upon us from the mauve decade's gallery of fictional celebrities. Richard Harding Davis' elegant Van Bibber, Kipling's Fadden, whose profane philosophy was absorbed-The commission will have power to dispose of content and expression-by polite usage. And Sher-

The greatest of these was-and is-Sherlock Holmes. His exploits delighted and fascinated highbrow and lowbrow. His American reception was such confessed that he had read 110 books.

There were colorful figures in the reality of the fin de siecle. Harry Lehr, for frivolous example, ers should be men of progressive tendencies, alive to whose bon mots and eccentricities put Newport on the front page. E. Berry Wall, the dandiest dandy and determined to protect the public against an in- since Beau Brummel. Yale's bomb of dynamite, Hinkey, who carried the blue to victory over gory gridirons. To the baseball fan Delehanty's bat was as By no stretch of imagination or charity can such potent a weapon as Babe Ruth's bludgeon is today. a description be applied to Gen. Edgar Jadwin, whom And across the last remnant of the nineteenth cen velt's charge to glory up San Juan Hill.

Sherlock Holmes, creature of imagination, por

sessed the vitality of flesh and blood. He was a per win has been a good soldier; nobody could deny that That, we suppose, was the magical quality which endowed him with pre-eminence. Such was his grip killed him, was obliged to resurrect him. Posterliterature's immortals, but he has immortalised Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, whom death has transferred muning these latter years.

### REBELLION OF THE LIONIZED.

Amy Johnson, heroine of a thrilling England-to Australia solo flight, nearly broke up the welcoming struction then being waged by a Pacific coast power a resounding slap to an exuberant young man who tried to kiss her. Thus the aviatrix protected her maidenly reserve, but she may have done more than of a subordinate who solicited funds from the Electric Bond and Share Co. to complete power surveys endured meekly any sort of treatment to which their in the Tennessee River Valley, at a time when two admirers have subjected them. Miss Johnson's energetic repulse may prove to be their declaration of independence, the slap heard 'round the world.

Planning Commission, he submitted a minority respectacle when the next record-breaking endurance port opposing the creation of a national park at flyers land. Instead of bowing to the cheers, the Great Falls, the capital's most famous beauty spot, flyers will dash into the crowd and, until they fall and recommended instead that the site be leased to exhausted, administer swift kicks to the persons of private power companies for commercial development. those hare-brained enthusiasts who dashed recklessly But perhaps the most illuminating example was his toward the propeller's blades as the plane came down. action in connection with the Cove Creek site, in Doubtless Byrd, Lindbergh and Bobby Jones have Tennessee. Cove Creek has long been recognized as suppressed many an impulse to punch somebody in the key to Muscle Shoals. Its development and operathe nose since they began encountering autograph

enough action to keep them always interesting, at

### LINCOLN'S BAD GUESS FOR THE 1939 CENSUS. President Lincoln, in his message to Congress in

Power Commission that the Cove Creek site be turned the country's population in 1930 would total 251, over to a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and 680,914. The Census Bureau's estimate of the total in the current count is 122,597,000, which discloses To place a man with such a record at the head of Mr. Lincoln's guess as considerably wide of the mark. proval of Calvin Coolidge's first editorial, appearing in the New York Herald a commission charged with granting or denying perTribune, I am surprised and dismits on Federal water power sites, and otherwise sus returns (estimates, together with the actual cenmits on Federal water power sites, and otherwise sus returns (estimated for 1930), are as follows:

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1890	76,677,872	62,947,714
1900	103,208,415	75,994,575
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1920	186,984,335	105,710,820
1930	251,680,914	122,597.000
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Lincoln knew that the country's population growth for each decade from 1790 to 1860 had averaged 34.6 per cent, with slight variation: hence his generous figures, for he expected the gain to continue at that rate. For the first 60 years of our nation, the natural increase was almost unique in the world's history. It was the expansion of a new and virile people in a new and virgin land. The percentage remained high in the 1860 census because of a tremendous influx of immigrants in the previous decade. But the huge genetic increase had ended, and the rate now is about the same as that for European and other settled countries.

Statisticians' hind-sight now discloses why Lincoln overestimated. The Civil War was a check to population growth, and two subsequent wars also had rise to life under new conditions which diminished the number of large families. Immigration has been counted on by early prophets to swell the nation's numbers. Lincoln could not know that these things The public spirited citizen should always be glad in the nation's first seven decades to 21.5 per cent en, in that event, you are classed as to help out the governing powers of the city with litin the nation's lifst seven decades to 21.0 per cent. average.

### AN ANNUAL FEUD AND ITS USUAL SEQUEL The annual feud between William T. Tilden II and

the United States Lawn Tennis Association has been opened by F. E. Dixon, chairman of the Davis Cup Committee, who says Tilden will not be a member of come out of Russia, but the most impressive figures this year's team. There is some doubt as to Mr. ermanently prevail over enlightenment. The indis- Positively Will Not Play, Says U. S. L. T. A. July 10. order will survive or disappear, according to its merits and capacity, or lack of those essentials. And, rotra in Straight Sets.



THE GREAT DISCIPLE OF INTERNATIONAL AMITY

### The Grim Game of Golf

Ex-golfer tells why he quit after eight years of servitude; it's a poor game, not good exercise, full of worry and strain, he says; eats up time, eclipses worthy interests and endangers success in life; makes adept liars and cheats of gentlemen; results in neglected families; old friends become vengeful enemies.

Thomas H. Uzzell in North American Reveiw.

FTER eight years of devotion to golf. I have quit it cold. I have given away my closetful of sticks. Most of the hours I have given to this alleged recreation I now feel have been wasted. Swimming, riding or digging potatoes would have given me much better physical exercise

Readers still victimized by this foreign invention will have their laugh at "anothe man who hasn't been able to learn the game!" Or perhaps they will merely conthey're all wrong.

Here is my indictment: Golf is an inferior sport. The very essence of outdoor sport surely is to throw off worry and nervous strain and give the physical man a free opportunity to exert himself. The most exhilarating moments of sport are those of most abandoned muscular effort. In golf you're supposed to think first, act with mature discretion and stare fixedly at the ground during the moment of greatest excitement. The man who really tries hard in golf is lost. As for worry and strain there is no nervous exhaustion in sport or life I've ever known equal to that of a few rounds on vacation with my closest friends It's very easy to say that golf shouldn't taken so seriously; that adult males with business cares and families to think about should have sense enough to play for exercise and let the balls fall where they being a dub at this strange employment "happy duffer" is a myth; and the efforts of the duffer to "improve" himse are the saddest part of the whole show.

There is as little to say for golf as physical exercise as for a recreation. Arthur McGovern, one of the leading physical trainers of the country, told me that nothing could be physically worse for tired business men than the usual practice of working hard at the office through the weel and then playing two strenuous rounds of golf on the week-end, especially if they play both rounds on one day, as many do. They would be much better off, he said, to spend the week-end in bed. Unless they can play once or twice during the week, he advises them to give up golf.

Walking is universally admitted to be an walking is universally admitted to be an excellent activity for us all, and golf is said to be the one thing that will keep us out of our automobiles long enough to engage in it. There is something in this argument, I suppose, but in admitting it we confess that our imaginations are so fame that we are incapable of being interested in open stretches of pleasant country.

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Golf jeopardizes a man's success in his life work. I know how fantastic this sounds, especially to golfers, but is it fantartic? Not if my associates are typical.

A. B. is a writer of limited means. Seven years ago he handled his first golf sticks. years ago he handled his first golf sticks. Since then he has deveted 30 per cent of his time and energy to mastering the intricacles of the abomination. He literally ceased his creative work, which promised a most attractive future, let his rather large family subsist on his modest royalties, and began to play with more assiduity than any professional I ever heard of.

C. D. is a publisher, or was. He brought

to his editorial work a specialist's knowledge that should have meant brilliant success for him and his publication. Nearly every time I have called at this man's home he has been out on the golf course. Invariably his wife, who for economic reasons has for years been his office manager, would sigh and say: "Charlie plays golf too much. If only he'd tackle the job as he does his

E. F. is not crazy now, but he tells me he years ago he got so interested in golf that he saw patients in the morning and played every afternoon. His practice was building and his wife, seeing that his future was at stake, threatened to leave him unless he reformed. He finally solved the problem by quitting golf for five years. In that time t up one of the best practices around New York City; and then he resumed his membership at the country club. His golf game is ruined, and he often worries about it, but he finds it possible to play now in mcderation with considerable pleasure.

L. J. is also a doctor. His hobby is in-

venting various appliances which, attached to the clubs or the player's body, will enaother things like that. He told me once make it what it was supposed to be." His gelfing form is terrible, and he has never yet been able to sell any of his devices. He'r elieved to be sane, and makes a good living practicing medicine on the side.

Golf is not a sport for gentlemen. This remark will, I suppose, break up the meeting, but hear me out. No gentleman will lie, display temper and bad manners with his friends, or selfishly neglect his family. Golf, if you pursue it with any enthusiasm, will force you whether you will or no to re-veal one or all of these heautiful ancestral Golf made me a liar.

The other players checked on me, as I checked on them. This was our gentleman's sport. We never feared and suspected each other in other departments of life. Golf made us cheaters in spite of ourselves. The sport of liars! Golf and our wives. No gentleman will

reglect or mistreat his wife and family, and yet we have the "gelf widow." I made a golf widow of my wife and with her complete approval. Before I became infected with golf I used to take long walks with

with golf I used to take long walks with her. After the game got possession of me, the thought of biking without pursuing a golf bail seemed to me an inexcusable waste of time; I might be getting in some draving practice. Frankly I explained this to her. She pretended to see the point, no longer spoke of our walks, and spent the time in the rose garden.

Such is my quarrel with the national pastime. It isn't a good game, it hinders success in life, it turns friends into enemies. My abandonment of the game is due chiefly to the second of these criticisms. When it interfered with my business, it threatened the scurce of supplies. It wasn't that I spent too much time playing or too much money in club fees and incidentals; the real trouble was that I couldn't forget the silly game when I wasn't playing.

# DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, July 1. DERHAPS you are amused when you read how people vie for the right to a

Vashington's official circles. Consider, in this connection, the man whom you send to Washington for the first time to serve as the Representative of your district in the House.

He meets difficulty when he applies to his first office room. He gets only what is left after all the older members have made their selection. He goes to his fin official dinner. His seat is near the foot of the table—the older members in or their term of service are near the head of the table.

HE applies for a committee assignment, and finds that the older members have picked out the most desired places and he just work his way up. He attends the first meeting of his committee. There he finds his name on his place at the foot of the

Here are some definite figures on the subject. They give testimony as to just how powerful is this thing called seniority. There are nine Republicans who have served at least 10 terms in the House-20 years or more. One is Speaker, one is the floor leader, and five are chairmen of important committees Ways and Means, Asriculture, Foreign Affairs, Pensions and Naval Affairs.

served eight terms-16 years or more. tees, several chairmen of important sub-committees, eight on the Ways and Meas and five on the Appropriations Committee. To carry it a little further, 111 Republicans have served 10 years or longer. Included in this number are 40 committee cluded in this number are 40 committee chairmen out of a possible 47, and all of the chairmen of important subcommittees of Ways and Means and Appropriations. In addition, this group includes all of the Republican Steering Committee, a majority of the Republican members on Rules, Appropriations, Ways and Means, Judiciary, Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Committee on Committees, the Speaker, the leader, tee on Committees, the Speaker, the leader, the whip, and practically all who served in this Congress on conference committees.

DEPLETION OF THE TIMBER SUPPLY.

Prom the Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise.

C HARLES Lathrop Pack, chairman of the American Tree Association, says

the American Tree Association, says the world each year cuts approximately \$1.000.000.000 cubic feet of wood from it forests and, according to foresters' estimates, about \$3,000.000.000 cubic feet are grown. These figures may be said to present the forestry problem in a nutshell.

The lumber company that looks ahead 25 or 50 years will hardly engage in the indiscriminate cutting of its timber, unless it purposes to go out of business. When land is denuded of timber it ceases to be useful to lumber and paper companies. Thus, practical needs are inducing same corporations to conserve timber, but the general public is still strangely apathatic, and farmers themselves do not appear to realize the venter of a transcription.

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IE RURAL NEGRO. By Carter, Ind Godwin Woodson. (The Association for the Study of Negro Life evil and History, Inc., Washington, D. tor \$2.65.) HIS searching study of social ter

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INTRODUCTION TO THE STUDY T OF HUMAN CONDUCT AND CHARACTER. By Rev. John M. Wolfe, Ph. D. (Benziger Brothers, New York City, \$2.) The author, who is superintend-

ent of the diocesan schools of Duque, Ia., undertakes in this volme, through the medium of an inmal group conversation, to present in an easily intelligible maner his conception of how children should be trained. He discusses the various systems of ethics, in vogue and considers the different tions of conduct, its sanctions and the forces and agencies that have a bearing on it. The work, though designed for use in schools. should be of value to parents who may still be sufficiently unprogressive to believe in certain old-fashioned virtues, including self-control.

ISAAC JOGUES: MISSIONER AND MARTYR. By Martin J. Scott, S. J. (P. J. Kennedy & Sons, New York City. \$2.00.) This straightforward and un-adorned account of the life and missionary activities of Saint Isaac Jogues, one of eight Jesuit martyrs North America recently canonized by Pius XI, is thrilling enough to hold almost any reader's attention, regardless of his eligious affiliation. Isaac Jogues came to America from France in 1636 to preach the Faith to the roquois nation. Living with the

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ISAAC JOGUES: MISSIONER in the inner life. They have to do with an inner art and attitude, at Scott, S. J. (P. J. Kennedy & once a technique and a fellowship in which we may find the truth in life and the life in truth."

W. B. Leeds Jr. in Rescue.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 8.eader's attention, regardless of his the ocean, William B. Leeds Jr., came to America from France in speed boat. She fell out of a row-leaf to preach the Faith to the boat near his yacht. Fully clothed, lroquois nation. Living with the he dived in after her.

She is successful only because a mountain guide, who wins the girl's love, happens to be a baron in disguise.

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I'm not tipping this week."

The One Prescription a Patient Loves

### SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE FUPERAL TO BE THURSDAY

uthor-Spiritualist Will Be Buried By Village Church in

of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author last night.
and spiritualist, will be held at The agency is prevented from Groombridge, Sussex, Thursday, soliciting by its agreement with the with burial by the picturesque vil-

age church.
Though the creator of Sherlock Holmes died yesterday from a provided the needed home, and heart attack in his seventy-second the gift was set aside for another year, his family and friends regard widow in need. Jobs, the an-his death only a transition that nouncement stated, would do more will have its culmination in early good than money.

"His period of service is not end- VALENTINO EXECUTORS RESIGN ed." said Sir Oliver Lodge, close riend and as

in spiritualistic research for the last 11 years. "I know perfectly well that I am going to have conversations with George Ullman, accused by Alberto father," a son, Adrain, said. Guglielmi and Maria Strada, brother fully believed that when er and sister of the late Rudolph he passed over he would continue to keep in touch with us. There question but that he will executor yesterday.

speak to us fust as he did. The heirs alleged Ullman made often speak to us dust as he did

REAL ESTATE MEN IN TORONTO

TORONTO, July 8 .- President Hoover's plan to return to state governments public lands within their borders would be highly satisfactory in some states, but in cthers it would cause untold difficul-ties, George E. Lilley of Phoenix, Ariz. told the States' Council of the National Association of Real

Estate Boards today. Delegates from the United States Canada and Hawali are attending the annual session of the associa tion, Executive and committee sessions were held today and the general meeting will start tomor

New Head of Ordnance District. Capt. Lec J. Dillon, formerly of Picatinny Arsenal at Dover, N. J., yesterday assumed charge of the St. Louis Ordnance District, succeeding Maj. Charles M. Roberts, who was recently ordered to San Antonio, Tex.

Steamship Movements. Arrived.
Liverpool, July 7.—Baltic, New

Glasgow, July 7, Caledonia, New Hammerfest, July 6, Carinthia Casabianca, July 7, Lancastria

Hamburg, July 6, Republica New York, July 7, Nieuw An sterdam, Rotterdam; American Banker, London; Tuscania, Lon

Glasgow, July 6, Adriatic, New

### LEHAR'S OPERA BELOW Day by Day in France By O. O. McIntyre

'Alone At Last" Is Least Entertaining of Forest Park

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fermal group conversation, to present in an easily intelligible manner his conception of how children
should be trained. He discusses
the various systems of conduct, its sanctions
relations of conduct, its sanctions
and the forces and agencies that
have a bearing on it. The work,
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There is a perfume who in this city. It is down the to the
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the score fall to upture for
the central markets from midnight
until sunup. They are the central the Central dull fun. Leonard Ceeley, as usual, was in excellent voice and Jack Sheehan did his best in a light compedy role but even the excellent comedian Herbert Corthell, imported for the occasion, was handicapped by the ponderous lines of the author.

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bert for the beauty of the stage rising cost of production has not pictures which he presented and, reached 100 per cent. Perfume scenically. "Alone at Last" is the making is now another racket. equal of anything shown on the Forest Park stage. The story revolves around the efforts of an the hotel lobby the frock rough to hold almost any former telephone operator, from American widow, traveling in Switter and the hotel lobby the frock rough to hold almost any former telephone operator, from American widow, traveling in Switter and fly out of traj zerland, to marry her daughter to religious affiliation. Isaac Jogues has been teaching her to drive a a title. She is successful only be-

Ization will present, for the firset time in St. Louis, the successful op-Next week the municipal organtime in St. Louis, the successful op-eretta, "The Red Robe," with Guy French servants as on this trip. Robertson returning to the cast. Herbert Corthell will be held over wheedled the visitor, but there

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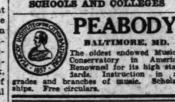
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was \$6 from one widow to aid an-other facing eviction. Relatives provided the needed home, and

Accused of Mismanager LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 8.-Valentino, film actor, of misman-agement of his estate, resigned as

insecure loans and appropriated money. Ullman denied the accu-sations.

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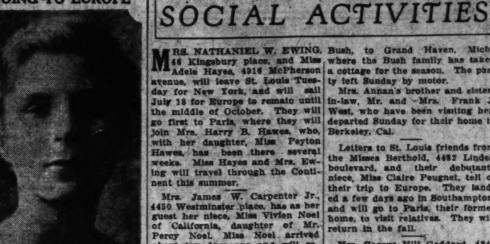




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with her daughter, Miss Peyton
Hawes, has been there several
weeks. Miss Hayes and Mrs. Ewling will travel through the Continent this summer.

Mrs. James W. Carpenter Jr.,
4450 Westminster place, has as her
guest her niece, Miss Vivien Noel
of California, daughter of Mr.
Percy Noel. Miss Noel. arrived
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## ST. CHARLES BRIDGE

Highway Commission Urged to Pay \$70,000 to Complete Deal and End Toll.

the Jefferson City Corresp ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.-A legation representing the St. Charles Free Bridge Committee and St. Louis and St. Charles Counties, is appearing before the State Highway Commission here his aft- OCULISTS URGE ernoon to urge the Commission to pay \$70,000 that would be required to complete the purchase of the St. Charles toll bridge from its private owners by the end of 1930, and make it a free bridge.

Based on present estimates of revenues from tolls, and an anticipated refund of \$115,000 in Federal income tax, the bridge committee expects the purchase price of \$1,250,000 to be paid early in 1931. The purchase price is being irritated membrane. For use after paid out of bridge tolls, but to strain, or when eyes are inflamed hasten the lifting of tolls from the only toll bridge on United States Highway No. 40, a transcontinental highway, the committee has saked the commission to pay an early state, which got means the state of the saked the commission to pay an early stores and at all drug and department stores everywhere. asked the commission to pay an amount that would make the bridge a free crossing by the end

So far the Commission has not been favorable to the suggestion on the theory the making of such a payment on the St. Charles bridge would not be fair to counties and municipalities elsewhere which have raised money to provide free bridges.

Chif Highway Engineer T. H. Cutler today said that the com mission had taken the position that while the State provided part of the money for construction of Mis souri River bridges at Waverly, Lexington, Glasgow and Boonville the adjoining counties and com-munities had raised considerable money toward these bridges, and were entitled to refunds in roads before money was paid from the State road fund toward bridges at other points where the counties had not raised money.

Cutler pointed out that purchase of the St. Charles bridge was being effected from tolls collect from traffic on the bridge, and not rom money raised locally.

He said department engineers no wwere making a study of the St. Charles bridge to determine its present condition and value, what repairs would be necessary if the bridge is taken over by the State when the tolls are lifted, and whether the present structure is tentatively estimated that \$100,-000, or more, would be required to put the bridge in good condi-

A recent report by the Bridge Committee showed \$765,322 had been paid on the purchase price of \$1,250,000, an destimated that \$300,000 would be paid on the principal from tell revenues durng 1930.

A Federal income tax refund being sought totals \$115,000, and the committee estimated the amount reuired to complete the purchase and make the bridge a rfee cross-ing by Dec. 31, 1930, was \$69,678

### CITIZENS' BODY TO HANDLE CAMPAIGN FOR DEMOCRATS

ued From Page One.

which there are contests are Judge of the Court of Criminal Correc tion, Division No. 1 and Clerk of both divisions of this court. The for these two offices who are on

Several of the Democratic candidates attended the meeting of the City Committee last night in order to get acquainted,

Members of Committee Members of the Citizens' Committee, besides Chairman Dick-mann, are: John J. Nangle, Glendy B. Arnold, Circuit Attorney Miller, T. J. Sheehan, Joseph J. Ward, Samuel Rosenfeld, James Campbell, Joseph T. Davis, Ben nett C. Clark, Max G. Barron, W Stone Madden, Charles A. Lemp Joseph W. Hannauer, W. J. Brennan, X. P. Wilfley, C. M. McDonald, George H. Moore, David Woodlock, Edward F. Goltra, George G. Vest, Fred L. English Arthur J. Fitzsimmons, William T. Jones, Michael Cullinahe, John R McCarthy, Thomas Bond

Those on the Executive Commit-tee, besides Chairman Fitzsimmons, are: Oscar Schaefer, John Mo-roney, State Senator Kinney, John F. Byrne, James Miller, Mrs. Ann Brady, Mrs. M. Kaufman, Mrs. Mary Hanlan, Mrs. Margaret Wil-liams, Miss Neille Mechan, Mrs. Ann Jablonsky and, ex-officio, Chairman Mestres of the City Com-

Republican Ward Meeting Indor

Candidates.

The First Ward regular Republican organization last night indorsed Peter Anderson and Mrs. Maude Bohnenkamp, members of the Republican City Committee from that ward, for re-election.

Candidates have been invited to a Twenty-second Ward Regular Republican Club meeting at Euclid Hall temorrow night. Mrs. John A. Wicks, Republican Committeewoman from the ward, will entertain the organization on a river excursion Friday.

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Heading the procession will be mounted police and a color guard various American Legion posts. Immediately following will be the Sixth Infantry from Jeffer-son Barracks and members of the Citizens' Military Training Camp now being held at the barracks. The 138th National Guard and units from the Naval Reserve will complete the military groups.

Rear Admiral Byrd and members of his polar exploration party, including Ensign Thomas B. Mulroy and Capt. Ashley McKinley. St. Louisans, will ride in automobiles directly behind the marching units. The parade, starting at Hotel Jefferson at 2 p. m., will proceed north to Washington avenue, east to Broadway, south to Olive street and west to Fourteenth street, where it will disband. Rear Admiral Byrd morning.

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and Stavropol Ready to Depart for Respective Ports.

CAPE NORTH, Siberia, July 8. -The Arctic ocean has at last released its grip on the American fur trading ship Nanuk and the Soviet steamer Stavropol, held ice-

bound here since last September. The Nanuk was freed when the pack ice moved off-shore, while a little later the ice broke up in the bay, freeing the Stavropol. The Russian ship, which was frozen in three miles off shore, worked in

alongside the Nanuk. Both ships prepared to depart for their respective ports as soon as conditions warrant, the Nanuk for Seattle and the Stavropol for

Vladivostok. It was to the Nanuk that the American aviators, Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, were flying from Teller, Alaska, last November when their plane crashed, killing

NEW YORK JUDGE PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF MAIL FRAUD

Magistrate Ewald and Five Others in Mine Enterprise Freed on Bail.

NEW YORK, July 8. - City Magistrate George F. Ewald and five others indicted for using the mails to defraud in the sale of stock of the Cotter Butte Mines of Butte, Mont., pleaded not guilty

today and were admitted to bail. Those indicted were the Magisrate; his brother, Dr. Louis A Ewald; Harry C. Cotter, president of the mine company; Frank E. Mitterlechner, secretary-treasurer, Francis E. Schirp, promoter of the enterprise, and Frank M. Bins,

mine manager. entered Chief Magistrate Joseph Corrigan announced that "until the situation in the Federal Courts is cleared , up" Magistrate Ewald would not act in his judicial capacity. He will continue, however. to draw his \$12,000-a-year salary.

NEW AMUSEMENT DEVICE

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Is Employed.

Nonunion labor having been used its construction, the Whoopee Auto Coaster, new amusement de vice on the St. Charles road a halfmile east of Pattonville, is being

picketed day and night.

The coaster, which is a 12-foot board roadway with 11 steep grades 10 feet high, is a half-mile long and covers nine acres. Patrons use their own automobiles and are charged 10 cents for each passen-

Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, said the place would be picketed until the company building the coaster decided to use union labor in future construction. Sidney L. Dar-win, manager, said that J. P. Pearson of Oneida, Tenn., who built it, planned to use union painters in

started July 4. DRY ADMINISTRATORS TO MEET

Conference Called by Director Woodcock at Washington.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 8.—A. W.

W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, has called to Washington the prohibition administrators of the 12 enforcement districts for their first official conference. Adopting a plan, which had been a part of the enforcement policy under Treasury Department guidance, of holding an annual conference to discuss methods of procedure, the new enforcement chief said the first get-together meeting would be held the latter

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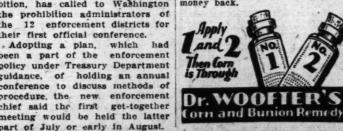
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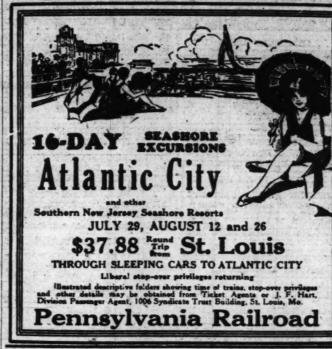
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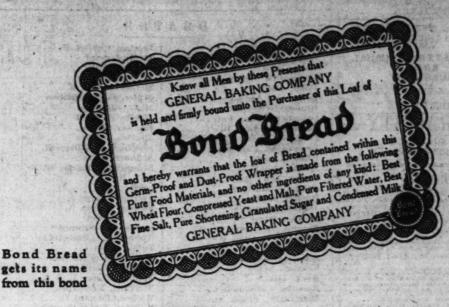
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BARRIOZ. MADELINE—On Monday, July 7, 1930. at 11:15 p. m., widow of the late Fleree Barrioz, dearly beloved mother of Claude Crozier and dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Amelia Crozier (nee Mombert).

Due notice of funeral from residence. 8720 Lincoln avenue. (c)
BECK, FRED—Asleep in Jesus, Sunday, July 6, 1930, at 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Beck (nee Neumeyer), dear father of Mrs. Lester J. Vogt (nee Beck) dear father-in-law, brother-in-brocked Evangelical Lutheran Church, 10 Bethesda Evangelical Lutheran Church, Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery. (c2)
BERGERDINE, HENRY W.—Entered in chuband of Caroline Bergerdine (nee Meier), dear father of Mrs. Herman Wiethop, Harry W., Oscar C. and Arra. C. C. and Lars. C. Pueser, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral on Wednesday, July 9, at 2 p. m., from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117. E. Grand boulevard. Deceased was a member of Bricklayers' Union, Local No. 1, and Mutual Aid Society, (c2)
BOHN, MARK E. (nee Magner)—Of 3417A
Hartford street, on Sunday, July 6, 1931, at 10:30 a. m., at the family residence, Chicago, Ill., beloved husband of Bappington, dear fother of Almand grandfather.

Funeral on Wednesday, July 9, at 2 p. m., from Immanuel M. E. Church, McCausiand and Stanley and grandfather.

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Enterial from Oxenhander chapel, 4822
Easton avenue, Wednesday, July 9, at 8
p. m.

Sunday, Joseff A.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jnly 6, 1930, at 13.5 p. m., be loved husband of Estell Ewing (nee Wildermann), son of the late William and Mary Ewing, dear brother of William Jand Oller W. Ewing and the late Viola Kirby, and foster-father of Estell Ewing Black, our dear brother-in-law and under July 10, at 2 p. m., beloved husband of St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c2) FISHER, MARY ANN—On Tuesday, July 8, 1030, at 4:20 a. m., widow of James A. Fisher; survived by her three daughters. Mrs. W. J. Gorman of Omash., Mrs. M. J. Williams of St. Louis, and Catherine Fisher of Mrs. Charles Diets and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, 1000 at 4:20 a. m., widow of James A. Fisher; survived by her three daughters. Mrs. Williams of St. Louis, and Catherine Fisher of Mrs. Charles Diets and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, 1000 at 4:20 a. m., widow of Louis and Catherine Fisher of Mrs. Charles Diets and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, 1000 at 4:20 a. m., widow of Louis and Catherine Fisher of Mrs. Charles Diets and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, 1000 at 4:20 a. m., widow of Louis and Catherine Calvary Cemetery.

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J. Louiseds, July 8, at 7:30 p. m. Interment, 1000 at 4:30 a. m., widow of the late Fatrick Hanlon, dear mother of Charles and Thomas Hanlon, sister of Hubert and Ralph Satchwell and Mrs. Thomas Conrol.

Funeral from Moffmeister chapel, 70 at 1112 and 1112

BANSON, ANNIE (nee Judge)—Of 42086;
Lawn avenue, entered into rest on Monday, July 7, 1930, at 4:30 a.m., wided fear mother-in-law of the late Capt. Benjamin Hanson and clear mother of Joseph C. and Edward F. Hansow and daughter of Margaret Judge and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mothers and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother and aunt in her fifty-fifth year.

Greenwall), dear brother of Clara Reheis and Edward Hergic, our dear brother-in-law and content from Wacker-Helderie chapel, and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie chapel, 5354 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, July 9, at 10 a. m., to 88. Peter and Paul's Ceme (c2)

HOLLENBECK, ALTON WAYNE—Entered into rest July 7, 1930, at 8 p. m., believed anni of Mrs. Martha Gerlach, Mrs. France Heim, Harry, Rudolph, Albert and Enterty.

HOLLENBECK, ALTON WAYNE—Entered into rest July 7, 1930, at 8 p. m., believed and dear brother, in his fifth year.

Body will be forwarded from the Fender U.C., 745 Lee May Ferry road, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers), carried from the Jender U.C., 746 Lee May Ferry road, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers), carried from the Jender U.C., 746 Lee May Ferry road, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers), carried from the Jender U.C., 746 Lee May Ferry road, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers), carried from the Jender U.C., 746 Lee May Ferry road, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers), carried from the Jender U.C., 746 Lee May Ferry road, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers), carried from the Jender U.C., 746 Lee May Ferry road, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers), carried from the Jender U.C., 746 Lee May Ferry road, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers), carried from the Jender U.C., 746 Lee May Ferry road, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers), carried from the Jender U.C., 746 Lee May Ferry road, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers), carried from the Jender U.C., 746 Lee May Ferry road, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers, July 9, 1930, at 11:40 p. m., dear Jeffers, July 9, 1930, at 1930, a

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Maas, Elisabeth
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Ramser, Nettle
Rhodes, Nadine
Sannington, William Sappington, William H. Schnurr, Mary Schoenfeld, Charles Sr. Smith, Ruby Smythe, George J. Steding, Louisa A. Szydlowski, Edward Thompson, Elizabeth P. Tubil, Jacob Turnbul, Martha Ann Vollmer, Harry J. Vollmer, Henry L.

Bange, Francis
Barrioz, Madeline
Beck, Fred
Bergerdine, Henry W.
Bohn, Mary E.
Bokamper, August
Brauningser, Lina

Campbell, James Patrick. Cartwright, Anna B.

Ewing, Joseph
Fisher, Mary Ann
Griggs, Edward
Hanlon, Jennie
Hanson, Annie

Higgins, Benjamin F. Hollenbeck, Alton W.

Hegel, George

Janis, William Johnson, Sophi Keating, Nellie

Cosgrove, Cormice Francis

ond, Catherine

SCHNURR, MARY (see Eummer)—EnSCHNURR, MARY (see Eummer)—Entered into eternity, at Charlevoix, Mich.,
Sunday morning, July 6, 1930, wife of the
late Otto Schnurr, dear mother of Alexander Schnurr, dear mother of Alexander Schnurr, dear mother-in-law,
sister-in-law and auni.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel,
1 3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, July 10,
at 1:30 p. m., to Bethany Cemetery. (c3)

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Interment in Belictontaine Cemetery. (c)
TUBIL, JACOB—On Monday, July 7, 1930.
at Louisville, Ky., beloved husband of
Anna. Tubil, dear father of Mrs. Annie
Switow of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Minnie
Cytron, Mrs. Sarah Zemelman, Mrs. Rose
Bernstein, Mrs. Becky Goldberg, Mrs. Mary
Zigel of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Lillie
Brown of Dallas, Tex.; Joseph and Stanley Tubil, and beloved stepfather of Mrs.
Mary Mamroth, Sol, Sam, Meyer and Dora
Levy, dear grandfather and greatgrandfather.

Oxenhandler service. (c)
TURNBUL, MARTHA ANN—Entered into
rest on Monday, July 7, 1930, at 11:55
a, m., dear mother of Dellie, Thomas, Lewis
and Nellie.
Funeral Wednesday, July 9, at 8 a. m.,
from Balman Bros. Juneral home, 2504
Woodson road, Overland, Mo., to Ironton,
Mo.; motor. (c)
VOLLMER, HARRY J. 06, 3747A South Wo.; motor. (c)

VOLLMER, HARRY J.—Of 3747A South
Jefferson avenue, entered into rest suddenly on Sunday, July 6, 1930, at 10:15 p.
m. beloved son of Helen Vollmer (nee
Severs), and the late Henry L., dear
brother of George and Anna Vollmer. and
our dear brother-in-law, cousin, nephew
and uncle, at the age of 26 years.
Funeral on Thursday, July 10, at-8:30
a. m., from Zeigschein Bros. chapel, 2623
Cherokee street.

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MORRIS, RAPHAEL—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 5, 1930, beloved husband of Alice Morris (nee Weingartner), dear son of Matida Morris (nee Brocker), our dear son of Matida Morris (nee Brocker), our dear son of Matida Morris (nee Brocker), our dear son to find the Morris (nee Brocker), our dear son to find the Morris (nee Brocker), our dear brother, son-in-law and brother-in-law.

Funeral from periors, 4355 Washington boulevard, on Tutskay, July 8, at 1:30 p. in. Interment in National Cemetery, Jef. ferson Barracks. (Stuart service.)

Deceased was a morber of Hod Carriers' Building Common Laborers, District Council L. U., No. 22. (c)

WEGIAND, KATHERINE — On Monday. July 7, 4:50 a. m., at Harlingen, Texas, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, for Josephine Lamberts of St. Louis, Joseph July 7, 4:50 a. m., at Harlingen, Texas, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, service, Joseph Weigrand of Harlingen, Texas, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, service, and aunt.

WILLEM, EDWARD C.—Entered into rest at home. 5001A Union boulevard, on Monday, July 7, 1930, at 9:45 a. m., beloved husband of Caroline Weheln (nee Peters), dear father of Emer, Mrs. Midred Kalbfell and Ethel. grandfather.

- Dogs Lost

WILKENS, ALBERT CHARLES—Of 4662 8t. Ferdinand avenue, entered into rast on Monday, July 7, 1880, at 5:40 p. m., son of the late Louis H. and Sophie Wil-kens, dear brother of Edward G. and Ger-trude M. Wilkens, our dear uncle and

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y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 8.—Director the Wilcox Oil & Gas Co., have ided to continue the policy of sion of the company by reesting income in filling stations d refineries instead of returning a dividend basis. June sales of the National Tea o, amounted to \$6,643,263, a de-

ase of 11.90 per cent from nonth last year. Sales for the six nonths ended June 30 totaled 3,114,329, a decrease of 4.22 per nt from sales of \$45,015,044 for a first half of 1929. Stockholders of the North Butte

ning Co., have authorized the is-ance of 500,000 new common ares to be offered to holders of Demand in the nation's maalmost negligible, with the usual mmer slackness. A short week casioned by the Fourth of July,

nd general business quietude all ontributing to the smallest week the current year, American Ma-Consolidation of the Central ational Bank and the Penn Naonal Bank of Philadelphia has en ratified by stockholders. The nsolidated institution will be alled the Central-Penn National ank and the consolidation is ef-

ctive July 12. Permits issued during June in petroit for new buildings, addi-ions and alterations totaled 1433, ith cost estimates of \$5,103,077. ompared with 2791 permits with ost estimates of \$9.564,058 in June ast vear.

F. W. Woolworth Co. sales for ne totaled \$20,714,731, a decrease 12.2 per cent from sales of \$23,the six months ended June 30 were \$131,318,974, compared with \$135,-809,952 during the corresponding period last year. Comparative figires for the number of units in peration were not given.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. FREIGHT EARNINGS ARE OFF 12 PCT.

Official in Camden Address Com-pares Figures for 1930 and 1929, Also 1928. CAMDEN, N. J., July 8 .- Some reflected by the freight traffic arnings of a major trunk were given today by C. B. Endborough, assistant vice president charge of traffic of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in an address to the

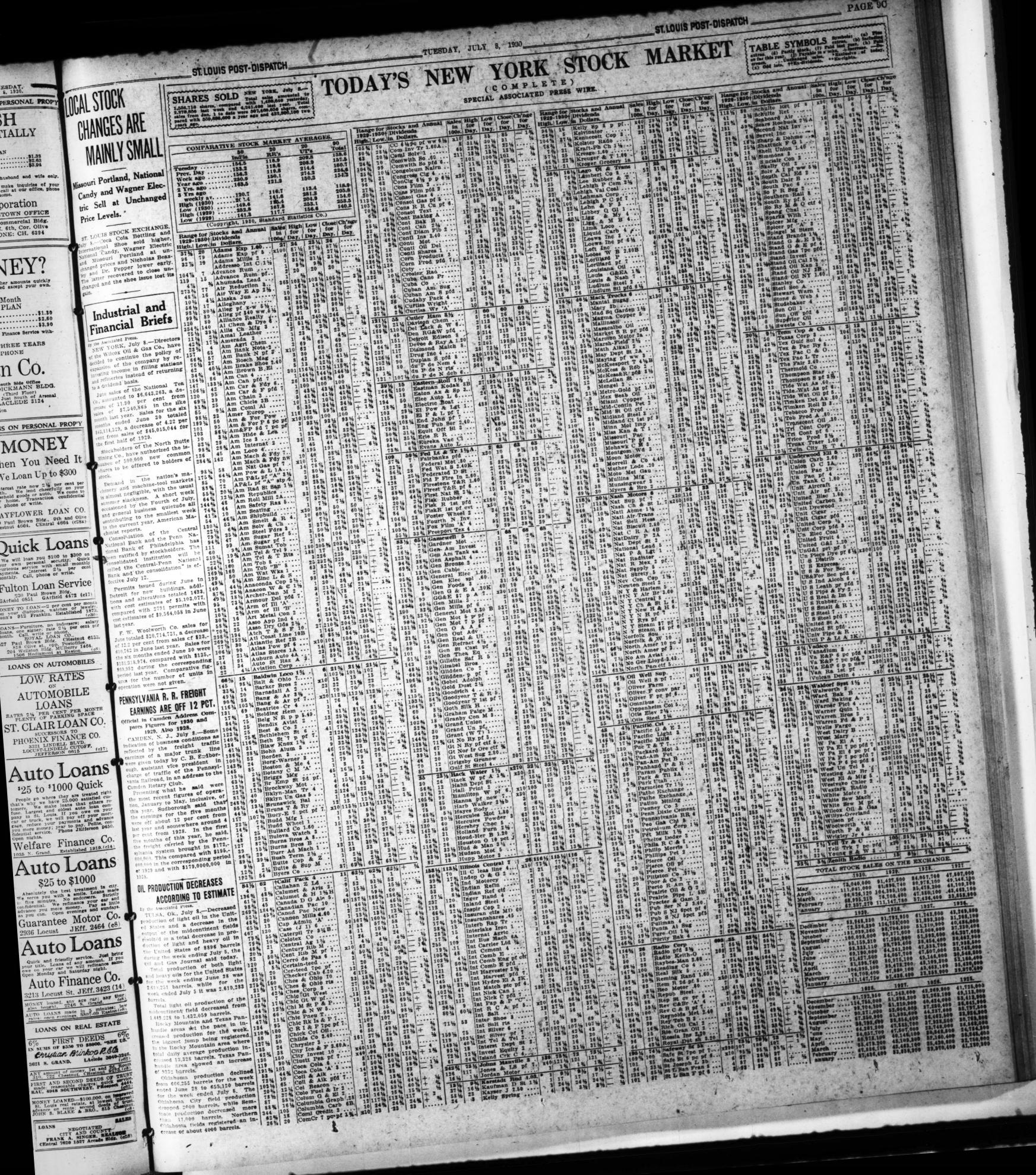
Camden Rotary Club. Presenting what he said were the most recent figures of opera-tion, January to May, inclusive, of this year, Sudborough said that he earnings for the five months were off about 12 per cent from last year and somewhere around 4 per cent from 1928. In the first five months of this year, he said, the freight carried by the Penn-sylvania System brought in \$172,-000,000. This compared with \$195,-000,000 in the corresponding period of 1929 and with \$179,0000,000 in

OIL PRODUCTION DECREASES ACCORDING TO ESTIMATE

TULSA, Ok., July 8,-Decres oduction of light oil in the United States and a decrease in the output of the midcontinent fields resulted in a total decrease in production of light and heavy oil in the United States of \$896 barrels during the week ending July 5, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Total production of both light and heavy oils for the United States for the week ending June 28 was 2,619,251 barrels, while for the week ended July 5 it was 2.610,283 barrels.

Total light oil production of th midcontinent field decreased from 1,449,228 to 1,422,059 barrels. Rocky Mountain and Texas Pan-handle areas set the pace in in-creased production for the week, the biggest jump being registered total daily average production in creased 13,328 barrels. Texas Pan handle area showed an incress of 9332 barrels.

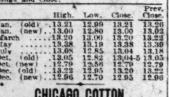
Oklahoma production decline from 666,255 barrels for the week ended June 28 to 635,120 barre for the week ended July 8. Th Oklahoma City field production dropped 2000 barrels, while Sen production decreased mor O'clahoma fields registered an crease of about 4000 barrels. Oklaho



## COTTON ACREAGE

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—Cotton fu-tures closed steady at net unchanged to 2 points down. January, 13.01c bid; March, 13.22c; May, 13.30c bid; July, 12.55c bid; October, 12.80-81c; December, 12.90-97c.

NEW YORK COTTON



CHICAGO COTTON

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Silk Market.

Soya Bean Meat.

Soya hear rival immorted, 42 peduty paid \$48.25 and domestic.

cent, at \$48.50 immediate shipmen

### NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, June 8.—Total sales amounted to \$7.898,000, compared with \$7,939,000 yesterday, \$8,466,000 last week and \$14,181,000 last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,519,585,000, compared with \$1,498,289,000 a year ago and \$1,758,824,000 awo years Area in Cultivation on July 1 pared with \$1,498,269,000 a year ago and \$1,758,624,000 two years

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rallied slightly with the list at midday net 3 to 5 points lower.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.70 for fine granulated with good withdrawals but no new business.

Sugar futures miosed easy; approximated sales 44,300 tons. July 1.24; September 1.26; December, 1.35636; January, 1.36; March 1.44; May, 1.52.

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BOND SALES—CONTINUED

| Sales | High. | Low. | Close

CHICAGO, July 8.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted. SECURITY. | Sales, High, Low. Clost. | SECURITY, | Sales, High, Low. Close

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CHICAGO MARKET

June 30 of \$2,119,372, equal to \$1.21 a common share, compared with \$3,354,356, or \$2.45 per common share, in the like period last (b) Includes extra as given in the table are in the annual on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or in case the dividend intention annuouced at the time of original less otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not include Last quarterly or half-year declarations, or in case the dividend intention annuouced at the time of original less otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not include the special content of the content of the

(Quotations in cents. D. demand; Cables.)
FRANCE—Franc. D. 3.93½; C. 3.93½.
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BELGIUM—Belga. D. 13.97;
GERMANY—Mark. D. 23.84.
HOLLAND—Florin. D. 40.21.
NORWAY—Krone. D. 26.79.
SWEDEN—Krone. D. 26.89¾.
DENMARK—Krone. D. 26.89¾.
DENMARK—Rrone. D. 11.63.
GREECE—Brachma. D. 1.29½.
SPAIN—Feseta. D. 11.63.
GREECE—Brachma. D. 1.29½.
POLAND—Zioty. D. 11.25.
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown. D. 2.96½.
JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown. D. 14.72½.
RUMANIA—Leu. D. 50½.
ARGENTINA—Feso. D. 36.25½.
BRAZII—Milreis. D. 10.95.
TOKIO—Yen. D. 49.40.
SHANGHAI—Dollar. D. 100.00.

Lead was quoted at \$5.15 per ounds in St. Louis today. Slab zinc

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 5.—Total sales amounted 1919 shares, compared with 1785 shares resterday. Bond all amounted to \$2000, compared with \$10,000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in with the ditidend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closin bid and asked prices are also given:

Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. Bid. Asher 

Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks. | Bid. | Asked SECURITY. Knapp-Monarch 1.
do pfd. 3.25. . 4.
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Lackede-Christy 1.25. ruggs-V.-B. D. G. con Sedalia Wat. pfd 7.
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xSchoepemann pfd 7.
xSmith-Davis
xSieloff Packing Co. 1.20.
Skouras Bros. "A" 3.
Southern Acid com, 3.
Southwestern Bell pfd 7.
Sit. Saer & Fuller com. 1.5
St. Louis Bank Bldc 1.
St. Louis Bank Bldc 1.
St. Louis Bark Bldc 1.
St. Louis Bark Bldc 7.
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do pfd 7.
St. Louis Car com pfd 3.50.
xt. Louis Cotton Comp.
xSt. Louis Amusement
St. Louis Pub. Service
do pfd 7.
Sunset Strong

The Childs Co. reported net profit for the first six months equal approximately to \$1.35 a share, compared with 68 cents a share, compared with 68 cents a The June 30 statement of the Erist National Bank of New York indicates earnings for the first half

from the firm trend.

5 % s lost more than a point, selling close to the low established last week when the offering syndicate was dissolved.

The support the market is remployers froup First Nat Stores

on June 19, holdings of other securities of weekly reporting member banks have increased \$129,000,000. Despite the firmer tone of the money market last week banks increased their bond holdings \$65,000,000 to \$3,269,000, holdings \$65,000,000 to \$3,269,000,holdings \$65,000,000 to \$3,269,000,000. Bank holdings are now \$469,000,000 larger than a year ago. It is pointed out that only about 40 per cent of the banks of the country report to the Federal Reserve System so that if that their buying is criterion, the increased support to the federal Reserve System so that if that their buying is criterion, the increased support to the federal Reserve System so that if that their buying is criterion, the increased support to the federal Reserve System so that if the federal Reserve System so the federal Reserve System so that if the federal Reserve System so is criterion, the increased support 12.20e; September, 10.85e; Mar. 0.50e

**NEW YORK BANK STOCKS** NEW YORK, July 8.—Following itst of .-id and ask prices on stock leading New York banks and trust of

Bk of U S Units .....

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

City of Akron. O., \$1.098,000 4½ per cent, by Bankers Co. and syndicate.

NEW York Sugar.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Foreign exchange quiet and unchanged early today, and unchanged early today, and unchanged early today, and while no sales were reported, store sugars was a validable at least content. D. demand; Carloss the content of the cont

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

\$9.40 9.40 8.83 13.92 12.90

DIVIDENDS-OMISSION NEW YORK, July 8 .- Dire of the Thermold Co. today omitted the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock due at this time. The regular quarterly disbursement of \$1.75 on the pre-

the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on voting trust certificates. Both are payable Aug. 1 to stock

BUSINESS INDICATOR

Same week last year., 2,600,000 tops

OUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, and 93 %e for Septemb

MAKES NEW LOW THEN CLOSES HIGHER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE S.—Following are today's high close and previous close on its arkets and quotations as received for

80 % a - ¼ 87 % 80 % a 90 88 % 95 % 94 % - ⅓ 100 % 102 % EPTEMBER WHEAT.

St. L. 75% 73% 75% Chi . . 75 72% 74% - 14 Kan C. 74% 71% - 72 73% - 74 JULY OATS. SEPTEMBER OAT

% 46 479 SEPTEMBER RYE. Chi. . . 51% 49% 51 DECEMBER RYE. 51% 50% 55% 57% 56% Chi ... 57%

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, by 8.—Standard wheat brain was 10c to c lower. Gray shorts were 20c to 30c eer. Standard middlings were 25c

High. Low. Close.

STANDARD WHEAT BRAN.

July ... 18.75a 15.00b 18.00b 18.00b 18.00c 18.60c 18.60 18.6 GRAY SHORTS. STANDARD MID

21.10a 20.50b 20.50b 20.75b 20.75a 20.00b 20.00b 20.50b 20.75a 19.75b 19.75b 20.50b 21.75a 19.75b 19.75b 20.50b 21.25a 20.50b 20.00b 20.75b 21.25a 20.50b 20.50b 21.00b 21.55a 21.00b 21.00b 21.30b GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

90 % 93 % % 99 % 76 % 75 % % 68 % % July 8.—Grain bids and

EXCHANGE

### MARKET

WHEAT DECLINES 8.—Total sales amounted to yesterday. Bond sales 00 yesterday. rritles traded in with the FURTHER BEFORE d net changes. The closing

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Louis Amusement 10
ouis Pub. Service

### NEW YORK BANK STOCKS NEW YORK, July 8.—Following is st of ...id and ask prices on stocks

| 97 | 99 | 43 | 2 | 50 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 128 | 128 | 105 | 133 | 4 | 134 | 4 | 2700 | 4650 | 4725 | 1500 | 164 | 105 | 2 | 400 | 500 |

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, July 8.—Following is a active stocks traded in on the Bostock Exchange giving today's rail 

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Coffee—Spot New York, July 8.—Coffee—Spot No. 7.

Steady: moderate inquiry: Rio No. 7.

Steady: moderate inquiry: Rio No. 4. 12% c. Rio futures 7% c: Santos No. 4. 12% c. Rio futures closed firm, approximated sales 36,000 closed firm, approximated sales 36,000 days; July 6.46c; Sentember, May May 10,000 days; July 10 December. 0.10c. Santos futures closed fir proximated sales. 35.000 bars; 12.20c: September. 10.95c: De 10.00c; March, 9.65c: May, 9.50c.

BELLIES. DIVIDENDS-OMISSION

\$9.40 \$0.45 9.40 9.50 8.85 8.95

NEW YORK, July 8.—Directors of the Thermoid Co, today omitted he regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common stock due at this time. The regular quarterly ferred was declared, payable Aug.

bon Co. declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on voting trust certificates. Both are payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 17.

WASHINGTON, July 8.— Production of bituminous coal during a fractional point increase over the

cords the output for comparable eek ended June 28. 8.005,000 tons revious week ...... 7,998,000 tons ne week last year., 9,600,000 tons

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

SECURITY. FSales, Right Low. Close. / DOMESTIC BONDS.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, July 8,-There, are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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### EARNINGS DIVIDENDS



Delivers any of these

Sample Radios. Prices

\$145 7-Tube Atwater \$65.00 Kent, table model . . \$65.00

\$75.00

\$105.00

\$110.00

\$125,00

\$159.75 7-Tube Phileo Highbo

\$160 8-Tube Balkite \$79.50 Highboy Radio .... \$79.50

\$169 7-Tube Atwater Ken

\$136.50 7-Tube Phileo Screen

\$145 7-Tube Atwater Kent Grid Table

\$160 8-Tube New Majestic Low-

1931 Model 7-Tube Phileo

\$246.50 8-Tube RCA Super

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Model .....

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Victor Lowboy

quoted less tubes.



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I	Odd Buffets, several \$9.95
I	Bed, Spring and \$9.95
	8-Pc. Davenette Sets, leather- ette covered, \$14.95
ı	8-Pc. Oak Dining- \$29.75
ı	10-Pc. Bedroom \$39.75
	8-Pc. Kitchen \$39.95
	9-Pc. Bedroom \$69.75

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JOINT FUNERAL FOR FATHER

Joint funeral services for Harry Vollmer, 26 years old, and his father, Henry L. Vollmer, 52, of 3747A South Jefferson avenue, will e held from the Ziegenhein undertaking chapel at 2623 Cherokee reet at 8:30 o'clock Thursday norning. The two will be buried

on the same family lot in Saints
Peter and Paul Cemetery.

The elder Vollmer, who had been
abusing his wife, Mrs. Helen Vollmer, in a quarrel at the home Sun-day night, shot his son when the atter attempted to interfere, and a few minutes later, as detectives enthe family, a son and daughter and their mother, survive,

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23 Taken for Alleged Liquor Law Violations, 36 on Charges of Gambling.

Twenty-three persons were arested by police for alleged liquorlaw violations yesterday and 36 were held in gambling raids,

Nelson Grehth, a Negro, was arrested at the foot of Locust street when police found 13 half-pint bot-tles of whisky in his pockets. They tered the door to his home, shet said he was attempting to sell himself. Three other members of liquor to river men.

> James McIntyre, 5222 Virginia avenue, tilted a bottle to his lips after the seventh inning at Sportsman's him. They said the flask contained

A vat containing 10,000 gallens of whisky mash was found in the basement of a house at 5225 Eliza-beth avenue. No one was in the place at the time, but Sebastian Pannise was arrested when he en-James Nicodan, proprietor of s

poolroom at 800 North Jefferson avenue, and 18 Negroes were arested by the gambling squad which confiscated a pair of dice and a small amount of change.

Henry Zwicke, 520 Davis street, was arrested when he stopped his automobile in front of 3526 Bernard street and handed envelopes containing policy game slips to 15 Negroes. The Negroes also were

A policeman reported he made a bet on a horse face at Christ Fon-tana's poolroom at 3607 Gravois venue, and arrested the proprieto Others arrested in liquor raids were: William Kiefer, saloon at 848 North Kingshighway; Emil Colombo, saloon at 3701 Cass avenue; James McCarthy, saloon nue; James McCarthy, saloon at 3865 Garfield avenue; Roy B. Fields, saloon at 5816 Easton av nue; Frank J. O'Brien, saloon at Smith, saloon at 1724 North Sarah street; Leo White, saloon at 3860 North Market street; Julian With erspoon, Negro, room at 2741 Walnut street; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blair, flat at 4639A Delmar boulevard; Frank Washburn, flat at 1546 Mississippi avenue; Edward Wentrup, saloon at 2315 Gravois avenue; Jerry Quillo, saloon at 04 North Twentieth street; Leo Unterberg, flat at 1616A North Taylor avenue; Tony Abeln. room at 2613A Market street; Charles Macke, saloon at 311 North Garrison avenue; Edward Freie, saloon at 3157 Morganford road; John Vortrees, saloon at 4701 Virginia avenue; Henry Hildebrandt, saloon at 3401 Chippewa street; Daniel Hann, saloon at 3225 Morganford.

### ANDERSON & CO. WITHDRAWS FROM BROKERS' AUDIT SUIT

Head of Firm Says Action Was Taken to Expedite Decision

on State's Right.
The firm of Oliver J. Anderson & Co. has withdrawn from the suit, now pending in the State Supreme Court, in which six St. Louis brokerage houses seek to keep the State an audit of their books at the companies' expense. The demand of Secretary of State Becker and Securities Commissioner Stockard for the books of the firms, which are reau, was made after Becker and Stockard had been criticised for their "hands-off" policy toward W. H. Young & Bro., which collapsed.

Oliver J. Anderson said today the withdrawal of his firm from the suit had been in harmony with the other firms, and for the purpose of expediting the proceeding, which is a test case. He said that, for some reason, the Secretary of State had nct made the same demand for books and records, in the case of his company, as with the other companies, and that this placed the companies, and that this placed the Anderson company on a different legal footing from the others, and tended to complicate the case.

PLANS FOR \$12,000,000 DAM IN PANAMA ZONE COMPLETE Hydro-Electric Plant to Be Built by U. S. on Chagres

River. DENVER, Colo., July 8.—Plans for a \$12,000,000 dam and hydroelectric power plant on the Chagres River in the Panama Canal Zone

are being completed here and work will start this year.

E. S. Randolph, chief designing engineer of the United States Reengineer of the United States Re-ciamation Service, said the plans would be ready soon. The Malden Dam, as it will be known, will be 1200 feet from bed rock to crest and 220 feet high.

Randolph said the dam has be-come necessary to control the floods in the Chagres River. The

power plant will supplement the hydro-electric facilities already in service in the Canal Zone. Work on the project will require four years. The skilled labor will be largely American.

FAKE CUBAN LOTTERY EXPOSED

housands of Americans Said to Have Been Swindled. HAVANA, July 8.—Diario de la Marina, Spanish language newspa-per, reports that its investigators have uncovered a huge lottery ticket swindle in which thousands

of Americans were duped.

The newspaper says C. R. Brady of the Isle of Hope, Savannah, Ga, asked for an inquiry into the selling of tickets for the Cuban Interal Lottery, an organization adv

Motorist Beaten by Two Men.

William Blue, 29 years old, a clerk, 1725 Washington avenue, was beaten on the head by two Nechine and escaped after being groes who jumped on the running struck with a brick.



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July 11, 18, 25. Aug. 1 Leave St. Louis after 9 pm. Return on all trains leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. Chair ears and coaches only, Children half fare. No baggage checked,

July 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 August 1 and 2

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Avoiding Strain

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### LITTLE SINS

A Novel of Modern Youth

CHAPTER 4

THE dressing room for women employees of the Garden of Jazz was an ugly room, ugly and dirty; with a worn bare floor and pas-green walls and a line of mirrors that reflected a row of coats drooping from hooks. But to Dolly Quinn just then it was a blessed refuge. She reached it breathlessly, through the heavy door, and sank down on the wooden bench before the line of mirrors. She braced her elbows on the dressing table, pressed elenched fists against her throbbing temple, closed her syes. "Ooh," she sighed. "Golly."

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and went in search of the proprietor.

The proprietor stood at the main entrance. Monarch he was of all he surveyed, and he surveyed much, for from his vantage point he had a triple outlook. On his left was the Garden of Jazs in spreading tinsel glory. On his right were the elevators whence came, by ones and two, his clientele. Directly in front of him was the cash box in which they deposited dollar bills entitling them to enter and spend other dollar bills.

He stood with both hands on the cash box, and when Dolly halted at his elbow she fancied she saw the hands instinctively tighten their grip, as though he feared an attempt might be made to take it away from him.

There was no recognition in his jet-button eyes, so she said, "I'm one of the girls you hired this afternoon."

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on the dessing table, pressed clanched fists against her throbbing tem these young wives to snap out of it' and have a spoulre all wrong!

"How do I know? Well, I did just that. I have two of them. They are beautiful bables, and I love them better than anything in the world, except my husband.

"But at twenty-six, I'm tied down so that I never go any farther than the corner store to do my shopping.

"So here I am, having a swell time, staying home, week after week, day in and day out, looking at the house, while my husband is out enjoying himself in our second-hand one.

"He goes to the theater four times a month, and to a union meeting once a month. Before the bables came he never went out without me at all. And now, to make matters worse, he works nights, and even if we could afford to have someone come in to take care of the bables, we couldn't go out together. He sleeps till one o'clock in the afternoon, then gets up and dolls all up and says, I'm leaving early.' What for? To meet some o'the fellows he works with, and have a good time!

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She turned back again. The dark one was still watching her. He smiled and the two deep vertical lines in his cheeks dug deeper. "We-ell." she said.

The erchestra was muted now. It played an sching, yearning, brokenhearted tune. Indian Blue. A weird tune, full of minors, sensuous and heady. Over all the Garden dusk lay, punctured with firefly gleams, patterned with shadows slowly apinning. The faces of the dancers were big white blossoms; the spotlight was a stream of glistening drops that poured down on them.



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KATHARINE BRUSH

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Outside the frosted glass door stood a gentleman who took up in-itialed queries to ask the medium. and personal possession to give her inspiration. He also gathered money for the "collection," straight fees for spirit communications be-ing forbidden by law. To foil those who might put 10 cents in the plate, he told each one that the amount hallowed by custom was

I was recently surprised to learn that darkness, phosphorescent glows, and dancing tambourines are now out of date among the mes-sage-giving clairvoyants. Houdini and other materialists have shown that feats similar to these can be done without any astral aid at all; hence many mediums have given them up through fear of being

Besides, say the unconverted, it is much harder to prove that the seer's falsetto is not the voice of Little Laughing Water than to show that the dancing tambourines is be-The lady I heard last did not

even speak in strange intonations, all the messages being adorned with the strong Scotch burr that was peculiarly her own. She stood under a bright light and in a bower of blossoms, a setting that was a long way from the old-fashioned eeriness of mediums' back parlors The lady was also extremely efficient. It used to take 30 minutes of darkness before even one shade would drift reluctantly out of space, but the little, rotund Scotchwoman could come in touch with bevies of them by merely closing

her eyes and placing her hand to She would pick up an object, look at the initials and questions that accompanied it, and then the report the advice of the spirits. "Someone named John is trying to touch through to you." she would say. "I also hear the name of Henry. There is also a mother I don't say that it is your mother but I see a mother that wants

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A child can be taught nothing so valuable that it will compensate for excessive nervous or and

Certainly it is fine for the tod-dier to have his own hooks in the bathroom and to hang up his wash cloth and towel when he is through

cloth and towel when he is through with them.

It is good for him to learn to undreas himself and to hang his clothes neatly upon his clothes tree, and to put his toys away in his play box when he is through playing with them.

Yet these things are important to the child only in so much as they give him a certain kind of freedom, a sense of power, and an eagerness for further accomplishment.

No one of them is worth while part from its effect upon his atti-ude toward himself and the world

As soon as his learning is accompanied by emotional scenes of nervous strain the value of what he learns is wholly overshadowed by the bad influence of wrong attitudes which are being set up. The young mother who o train her child must keep the books but her child must be the books but her child h nust be the intuition to then her toddler has had a or the day, when it is wise to ress a point, and when to let the natter go.

Cabbage au Gratin

Chop three cups cooked cab-age until fine. Blend two table-coons butter with two tablespoons our and stir in one cup milk. hen smooth season with one tea-oon salt and one-fourth tea-oon paprika. Put layer of cabge in buttered caserole, then one grated cheese and then one earn sauce. Continue until in-redients are used. Cover with ittered breadcrumbs and bake in moderate oven until nicely

Easy on the hands and the clothes. The water softening crystals in

SPECIALS

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Tour table should be laid at least

Upon taking hold of my string of lemon peel; cigaretes and ash trays, and a dish of olives or, if you present the spirit of a red-haired control of the spirit of a red-haired fer, two, and salt and pepper.

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A FAMOUS MAN By C. D. Batchelor



"Oh, looky, Ma! Uncle Jim's got his pitcher right on the front page."

### Good Manners Up to Date

By Millicent James

T IS still another one of the nice | their wraps and then remain with things about this newer code of them in the living room until you Outside the frosted glass door good manners that it permits us have them chatting among them-stood a gentleman who took up in- to entertain—and entertain delight- selves. Then you may excuse youritialed queries to ask the medium.

fully—without a lot of frills, forand personal possession to give her
malities and needless expense—even kitchen to bring the hot things to

without a servant to assist.

the table, see that all is as should be, not forgetting the tea stand or fees for spirit communications be-tion to an informal affair and usu-tea wagon, or both, which should ing forbidden by law. To foil those ally enjoys it much more than one be placed just back or at the right who might put 10 cents in the that is too conventional, but it of your own chair, and on which plate, he told each one that the takes a great deal of tact and unamount hallowed by custom was derstanding on the part of a hostess paraphernalia of plates, etc. derstanding on the part of a hostess to make an informal party a success, while the formal one runs your guests, and, if you like, you of further trouble.

to be cleaned and when it comes cold, and then grated over the top back pack it away without fear of the vegetable salad, imparts a delicious flavor. darkness, phosphorescent along more or less smoothly on the glows, and dancing tambourines are momentum of its rules and regula-

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If you have a house guest you have an added asset for your occa-The lady I heard last did not sion, for it always adds glamour it even speak in strange intonations, a party is given for someone in parall the messages being adorned ticular or in honor of some event.

A tea is the least trouble and expense, a dinner the most and a Sunday night supper most fun. At

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One of the things that impressed a line of narrow real lace run down me was the large number of spirits each side for the table covering, a named John, Edward, Mary and Joe who are trying to get in touch with their friends in the flesh. Insticks and candles, one at either eed, few names more rare than side; a tiny yellow dish of salted ness were mentioned all the evenuts at one corner and diagonally

Nouth with freckles extending down over his chin. He was of the jovial nature, it seemed, and he had "gone out" as the result of an accident. I recollected nearly properties that the napkin folded on it, or, if you are having melon or a fruit or clam juice cocktail, it is on the recollected no such person; still, plate and the napkin is beside the lady remarked earlier in the plate at the right, the knife is at ening that non-recognition was the right, the fork or forks at the she said, sometimes come from No hint was given by the disem-whatever you have, for a main bodied souls concerning my occu-pation. They are almost as slow in recognizing newspaper women as in identifying detectives.

whatever you have, for a main dish, it, with its accompanying vegetables or salad, may as well be already on the table, but with their respective covers over them their respective covers over them while the first course is being

may have one of the hot dishes placed before the one at the end of the table opposite you, your place being, of course, at the head. you as hostess, quietly take the soiled plates which the guests pass lower shelf of your tea stand or, ing of three tablespoons olive oil, if you have two stands, on the one one-eighth teaspoon pepper and the used dishes until every one turn over and over with a fork un-(Copyright, 1930.)

As each course is disposed of, to you and place them on the may also be added. Make a dressreserved for the soiled dishes. You paprika and three-fourths teaspoon do not, naturally, begin to remove salt. Pour into the vegetables and

Do It Now! Do not wait for Mister Moth to prefer to blend this salad with the get in his work on your winter dressing at the table. coat just by carelessly keeping it

DAILY STORY

### CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

O LD weather man, the Little

Black Clock, John and Peggy

keep the cold from the earth.

"But how we all love to fool pco-something akin to awe.

"Then there are my dear little hall-stone grandchildren wearing their costumes of ice and snow.
"They don't care for the winter time so much as they do for the summer—strange though that may and they like to go back to seem—and they like to go back to the same old places year after year. They like the daytime best.
"There are my cloud children who wear dark clothes lined with much reverence the all-powerful "mike"!

hear these two children of mine?"
"What about it?" the Little Black Clock asked. "I can put off that other trip for awhile." "Let's hear them," said John.

Mix Vegetable Salad

Fill a large bowl with lettuce, watercress, sliced cucumbers, grated raw carrots, sliced radishes, til the lettuce begins to wilt, then add two scant tablespoons vinegar and turn until all dressing has been

Fried bacon, allowed to becom

My Greatest Screen Thrill

First Voice Test for the Talkies Was Greatest Experience of This Actress. By BEBE DANIELS.

Black Clock, John and Peggy and the pilot were taking a ride in the plane while the Old Weather Man was talking about his children.

"Yes," he continued, "I have many children. Now when a lot of my cloud children decide they need a good rest in the fall of the year they wrap the old family cloud blanket around them and then you earth people may be sure there will not be a frost. They keep the cold from the earth.

"But how we sill love to fool non-"But how we sill love to find I was holding my breath! I looked up at the funny little "mike" suspended so near, with something akin to awe.

ple. To be sure we play our games according to certain rules, but my cloud children can get upset just as people do.

"Then there are my down little in the power to pass judgment on my career—either my dreams would be realized in the talkies—or I would pass into ob-

plane we can hear two of them talking. They have such good lung power. They told me they'd give you a treat. I hope you'll think it is a treat!

"Do you suppose, Little Black of Clock, you could take that long trip tomorrow or the next day or trip tomorrow or the

I made another effort.
Suddenly I heard a strange voice, side it. which I realized belonged to me-

Children's Health an Aid to Intelligence

MILDREN of superior intelligence are usually large and strong for their ages and M is wearing some of the most beautiful earrings seen in healthier than the average, says Washington. Leta S. Hollingsworth of Columbia

"He contributes less than his quota to juvenile misbehavior and she says. "It is hard, however, fc such a child to find playmates who of alternating lengths. are congenial both in size and mental interests. Gifted girls are a special problem because they have a strong preference for activi-

Beautiful Earrings Are Worn in Washington ISS ELIZABETH SHIRLEY

They are of silver and imitation diamonds, of the pendant variety, two cups toasted breadcrumbs, six and are rare old Brazilian antiqu They are worn with a black taf --

Easily Found

Place the knots of the basting sprinkling each layer with fruit threads on the right side of the rind, juice and sugar. Cover dish material. They will be much easier and bake in a moderate oven for ties hard to follow on account of their sex. They are less interested to pull out when the garment is three-fourth hour; uncover for the last 15 minutes.

andwiches

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston.

Feet First. A T the old swimming hole, if you dove in feet first, the practice was to pinch your nose and shut

your eyes.

Just why that was done the boys did not know except that it was the general practice and that not infrequently, general practice has reason behind it.

reason behind it.

The good reason is that diving in feet first may cause water to enter with some force into the nasal cavities. This, in turn, may give rise to a number of disease conditions of the eyes, nose and throat, the ears and the sinus or the cavities in the head.

ties in the head.

The summer season brings a crop of these infections. Many are the result of polluted beaches and unsanitary pools.

It is unsafe to bathe in unknown

waters. The stream that appears clean enough at one point may at some point above be the recipient of sewage waste, Bathing in such water may result in the develop-

"There are my cloud children who wear dark clothes lined with silver."

"Yes, I've heard of them—clouds with silver lininga." said Peggy.

"Good! I'm glad you've heard of them. Oh. I've such a great ing they imparted to me. The sound-proof stage, the new apparatus, the lump in my throat, were all so strange to me. I was bear all so strange to me. I was bear all my fear of that little black to make a gardle.

"BEBE DANIELS.

"Busining powerful "mike":

Someone said "Recorder ready mark it"—but the words might just as well have been spoken in a foreign tongue, for the little meaning they imparted to me. The voice was calm and deliberate, giving no evidence of my aginates, the lump in my throat, were all so strange to me. I was bear all my fear of that little black to make a cold or suffers from a contagious disease of the eye, nose or throat.

a sudden, after immersion in water. Usually such deafness is due to the obstruction of the outer ear canal. The obstruction is due to the swelling of the wax present in the canal.

The condition is not serious but may be made so by unskilled at-tempts to remove the obstruction.

Peach Betty

Two tablespoons melted butter, peaches pared and sliced, one tablespoon grated lemon rind, the feta evening gown with plain tight fitting waist and a skirt of panels juice of one orange, one-third cup light brown sugar. Put alternate crumbs into a buttered baking dish.



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### ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Erva Giles, soprano, and a string trio, will broadcast the following program at 5 o'clock over KSD: Little Hills Are Calling. Swanee River Erva Giles Tvilight Hour Twilight Hour String Trio.
Who Can Tell, from "Apple Blossoms"
Song Without a Name Erva Glies.

John F. Fitzgerald, former Mayor of Boston, now chairman of the Boston Tercentenary Committee will discuss "Patriots and Poets of New England" over KSD at 5:15. Another Quaker broadcast by Phil Cook is set for 5:30 over

Genia Fonariova, soprano, Nicholas Kovakoff, domra soloist, and Alexander Kirilloff, director of the Balalaika Orchestra, will give the following Troika Bells Concert at 6 o'clock over KSD:

Glorie of Russia.

Valse Caprice
Orchestra.
Let Them Talk (Russian Folk song)
Genia Fonariova.
Genia Fonariova.
Taras Boulba (Traditional)
Orchestra.

Valse, No. 1 .... Durant Nicholas Kovakoff. Orchestra.

Troika Genia Fonariova.

Mosquito's Dance .....Arr. Kovakoff Orchestra.

"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" is to be played on the Pure Oil Orchestra concert at 6 o'clock over KWK. Details follow:

N.W. Deta is 10110W:
"University of Illinois Loyalty March."
"Singing a Song to the Stars." "The Boy
"Dancing With Tears in My Eyes." Medicy, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," and
"Come West, Little Girl." The usual "Frontier Days" sketch

will be given at 6:30 over KWK. Eddie Younger and his Mountaineers will give this program at 6:30 over KWK: "The Lonesone Trail," Orchestra; "The Whistle Song," Gaunt Brothers; "Georgia Home," Orchestra; "Lown by the Old Cabin Door," Gaunt Erothers, "Long Lean Lanky Lew," Orchestra.

A Strauss "Kaltenborn Edits the News" program is set for 6:30 over

"Hoppin' Bells" sketch will be broadcast at 6:45 over KWK.

A Romany Patteran program of Gypsy music, directed by Emery Deutsch, may be heard at 6:45 over KMOX. A program of popular music with

Lee Morse, "blue" singer, as soloist, will be given under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret in the Eveready concert at 7 o'clock over A Johnson and Johnson Tek mu-

sic program is scheduled at 7 o'clock over KWK. Henry and George, the minute

drama men, will be on the air at 7 o'clock over KMOX. Frank Black's singing violins, &

Me Only with Thine Eyes" during the broadcast at 7:30 over KSD. at 9:30. The program: The Moon Is Low. Brown
Orchestra.
Drink to Me Only With Thine
Eyes Joneon

Eyes Singing Violins. Jonson
There's Religiou in Rhythm Robison
Strike Up the Band Gershwin
Orchestra.
Anytime's the Time to Fall in Love King
Frank Dewey, baritone.
Medlev of Old Songs by Irving Berlin
My Love Parade
Ensemble.

A "Savino Tone Pictures" broadcast is set for 7:30 over KMOX. An Enna Jettick Songbird broadcast will begin at 8 o'clock over KSD.

Philadelphia will receive the Westinghouse salute during another of the tributes to great Americast over KWK at 8 o'clock.

The KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra and the Westinghouse Band will combine to play popular and classic music. T. J. Vastine and Victor Saudek will alternate as conductors. Frederick G. Rodgers will be narrator. The program follows:
The Beautiful Blue Danube.
Strauss-Stokowski
Rerlioz

Danse des Sylphes Berlioz Overture to "William Tell" Rossini Flight of the Bumble Bee. Rimsky-Korsakoff Anchors Aweigh College Medley

"By-Products" is the title of the script for the Graybar Mr. and Mrs. program at 8 o'clock over KMOX. Vi is getting fed up with Joe's farm relief measures, feeling that Joe's ideas on agriculture have only succeeded in relieving him of But Joe has no equal when it comes to thinking up new ideas for mak-ing their rent-free summer house into a paying farm. When Vi complains about the difficulty of garbage disposal, Joe decides to solve that problem by the acquistion of more livestock.

The Landt Trio and White. harmony trio with planist, may be heard at 8:15 over KSD.

KSD will broadcast the weekly

Ray Perkins, the Old Topper, will sing "Love in Central Park," his own composition, during a Crush Dry Cronies broadcast over KWK at 8:30. Will Perry will conduct for the

following program:

Orchestra.

Selections from "Garrick Galeties"
When They Merge Mazeltoff With
the Irish

the Irish Old Topper.
Anchors Awelgh The Song Without a Name
The Song Without a Name
Love in Central Park
Lord Gootfrey Amherst
Lord Gootfrey Amherst
Cheer Up! Good Times Are Coming
Orchestra.

Another ."Grand Opera Miniature" concert may be tuned in at 8:30 over KMOX.

A Pan-American Union concert of Latin-American music from Washington may be heard at 9 o'clock over KSD.

### Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

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2:00 P. M.-U. S. Navy Band Concert. 3:00 P. M.-The Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers

4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:30 P. M .- Paramount Orches-

5:00 P. M.-Erva Giles, Soprand 5:15-5:30 P. M .- Heroes and

5:55 P. M .- Final Ball Scores 6:00 P. M .- Troika Bells. 6:30 P. M .- Frontier Days. 7:00 P. M .- Eveready Hour

7:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder 8:00 P. M .- Enna Jettick Song 8:15 P. M .- Landt Trio.

8:30 P. M .- R. K. O. Hour. 9:00 P. M .- Concert of Latin American Music. 9:15-9:30 P. M .- Uncle Abe and

10:30 P. M .- Pevely Program of

Wednesday (Daytime) 8:30 A. M .- National Home

9:15 A. M .- Radio Household Institute, 11:45 A. M.-Palais d'Or Orchestra.

12:00 M .- Soprano Soloist 12:30 P. M .- Melody Three. 1:15 P. M .- Vocal Soloist. 1:30 P. M .- "Evening Stars," 2:00 P. M .- To be announced, 2:15 P. M.-Merry Makers. 2:30 P. M .- Sky Sketches. 3:00 P. M.-The Lady Next

3:30 P. M.-Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:30 P. M .- Arcadie Birkenholz, 5:00 P. M .- Paramount Orches-

tics program is set for 9 o'clock on KMOX. "Uncle Abe and David" will be

on the air as usual at 9:15 over regular feature of the Happy Won-der program, will play "Drink to Amos and Andy will be on KWK

A talk by Floyd Gibbons is set for 9:45 over KWK. The usual Pevely program of

dance music will be broadcast at 10:30 over KSD. Nocturne, an organ recital by Ann Leaf, is scheduled at 10:30

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Out-of-Town Stations. KYW (1920ke) — 5. Nuzzo's orchestra; 5:30. Fashion program; 5:45. Lelewer Lads: 6. NBC programs; 9. News; 9:30. Amos and Andy; 9:45. Wayne King's orchestra; 10:20. Russo's orchestra; 11:15. Nuzzo's orchestra; 11:15. Stone's or-

chestra. (18 (870ke)—6. Ralph Emerson. 6:15. Oatesville General Store: 6:30, Music: 6:45. Classical music: 7:30, The Dector at Cedar Valley; 7:45. Maple City 4. at Cedar Valley; 7:45, Maple City 4, quartet.

WENR (879kc)—5. Tip Top ensemble:
5:30, Orsan concert: 7:30, Farmer Rusk's Players; S. Home Circle Concert; 9. Mike and Herman; 9:15, Westphal's orchestra; 9:45, National News Events; 10, Air Vaudeville orchestra.

Wish (120kc)—6. Waiter Ponius, tenor; 6:30. Coon Sanders Nighthawks; 7. Evercady hour; 7:30, Sports reviewed; S. Variety; 9. News; 9:10, Louie's Hunsry Five; 9:20, Strike Up the Band; 9:30, Symphony orchestra; 10.20, Donohue's orchestra; 10:40, Goldkette's orchestra; 11, Dance music; 11:20, Donohue's orchestra; 10:40, Goldkette's orchestra; 11, Dance music; 11:20, Donohue's orchestra; 10:40, Goldkette's orchestra; 11. chestra.
WMAQ (670kc) — 5. Concert orchestra
5:45. Boston Store program; 6. Whitney
Trio: 6:45. Pratt and Sherman; 7:30
People's Symphony; 5. Charlie and Molif

**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS** 

A. P. Greensfelder, appointed by President Hoover as a delegate to the Fifth International Congress of Building and Public Works, held in London last May, will speak at a luncheon of the City Club tomorrow. His topic is: "An Engineer's Impressions of the European Scene." Members of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis have been invited to attend.

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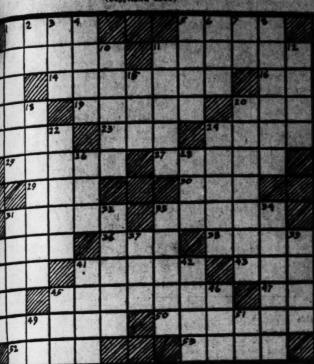
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the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9.—Shares Mrs. worked almost steadily in today's market reflectan almost complete absence offerings, rather than any agsive buying. The volume of

long list of important shares or more points higher, a few extreme gains runclose to 10. A few profesal traders were reported in Purcerage circles to have shifted Ter the constructive side of the arket, and there was considershort covering of a deliber-character, but on the whole, lative quarters were apathe- wi

kets, together with rather To e encouraging if not very er clusive business reports, fav- M the advance. Wheat particularly, showed lerable strength. The cotton arket about held its ground.

An estimate of the United ates Steel's unfilled tonnage as June 30, to be announced to-orrow, appeared in Wall Street in the day, and was fairly rable, pointing to a probable ne of between 50,000 and

1000 tons, compared to a drop nearly 300,000 tons in May. Weekly Steel Summaries. The weekly steel trade reviews e rather vague. "Iron Age" said immediate prospects were not disting, but estimated the sing, but estimated that steel luction had returned to 56 per nt of capacity. as compared to cent estimates of a curtaliment 48 per cent late last week. said "forecasts that demand, ction and prices are all scrapottom are numerous, but emchiefly outside of the indus-Producers themselves look ome slight rebound in early Prices appeared to be more

but pig iron sagged further other factors favoring the ad-ance included a report that the nonthly figures for building con-racts would show that June fre ached the best level since July, 329, and the action of Nash di-ctors in reducing the annual divi-end rate to only \$4, from \$6, as De he company earned only \$1.36 in the first half of the first lever it ing the past week. first half of its fiscal year, it lears that the management iks for better days. Also, com rcial paper dealers reported that isiness is beginning to borrow ore. Call money held at 2½ per G.

During the early afternoon, oils urned upward, with a gain of more han 2 points in Standard of N. J.. effecting the American Petroleum nstitute's weekly figures, showing treduction in crude output and a ood drop in gasoline in storage. bill to encourage unit operation of Mill pools, which is expected to aid de production control.

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Several of the rails were in good smand. Chesapeake & Ohio ained more than 7, net, and Athison, New York Central, Erie. risco and Union Pacific were knong shares gaining 2 to 4 points. Columbia Carbon was up 6 at the finish, and Werthington Pump, Auburn Auto and Oil Well Supply, 4 or more, the last named break-ing into new little control ing into new high ground for the year above 20.